

1921

Mirabilia, 1921

Marshall College

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The Mirabilia

Volume 11

A Review of the School Years
1919-20 and 1920-21

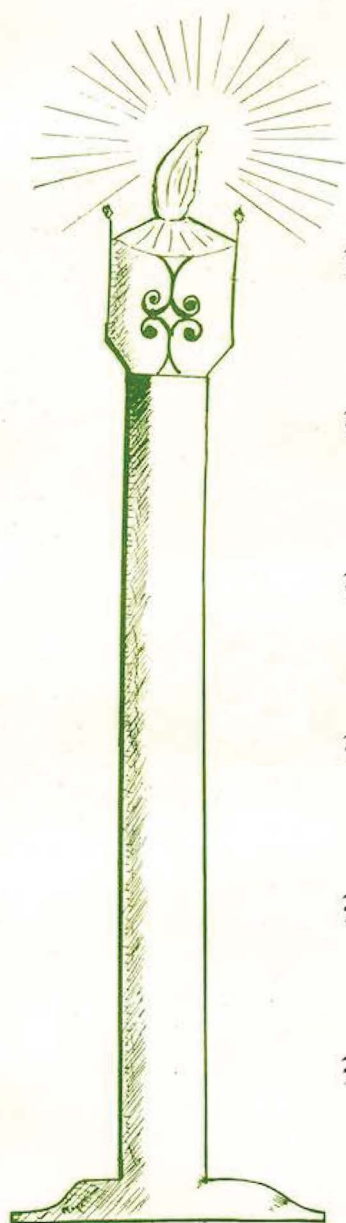


Published by
The Students of Marshall College
Huntington, West Virginia
May 1921

Compiled for the Students of Marshall College

Erville E. Sowards - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Alonzo Huffman - - - - - Business Manager

Contents



Book 1

The Campus

Book 2

The College

Book 3

Organizations

Book 4

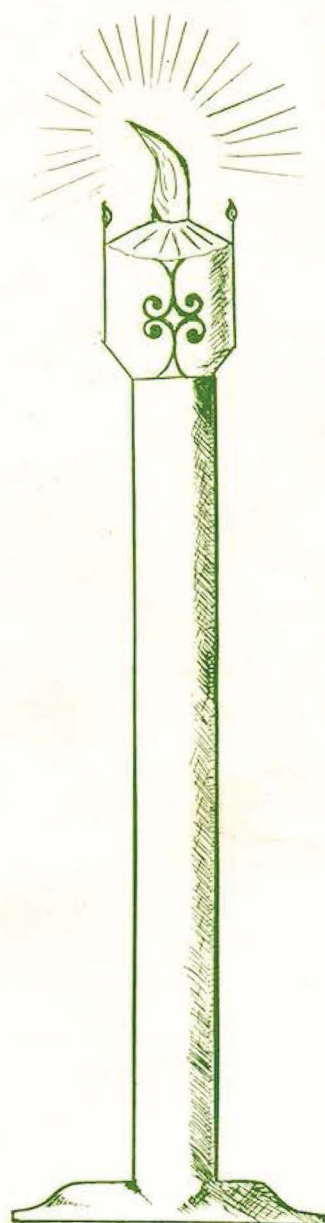
Student Activities

Book 5

Athletics

Book 6

Literary





Dedication

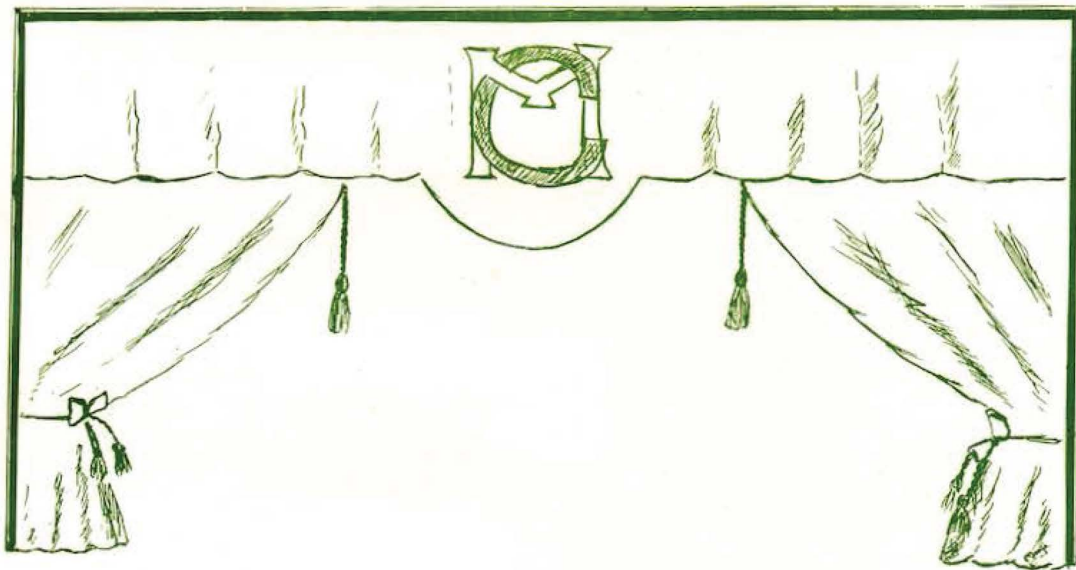
To

The Builders of Marshall

Past, Present and Future

We, The Students of Marshall College,
Gratefully Dedicate This, The
Eleventh Volume of
The "Mirabilia."





THE BUILDERS OF THE PAST

They laid the sure foundations of our beloved alma mater, and bequeathed to us the customs and traditions which have served to make Marshall the school of which we are so proud.

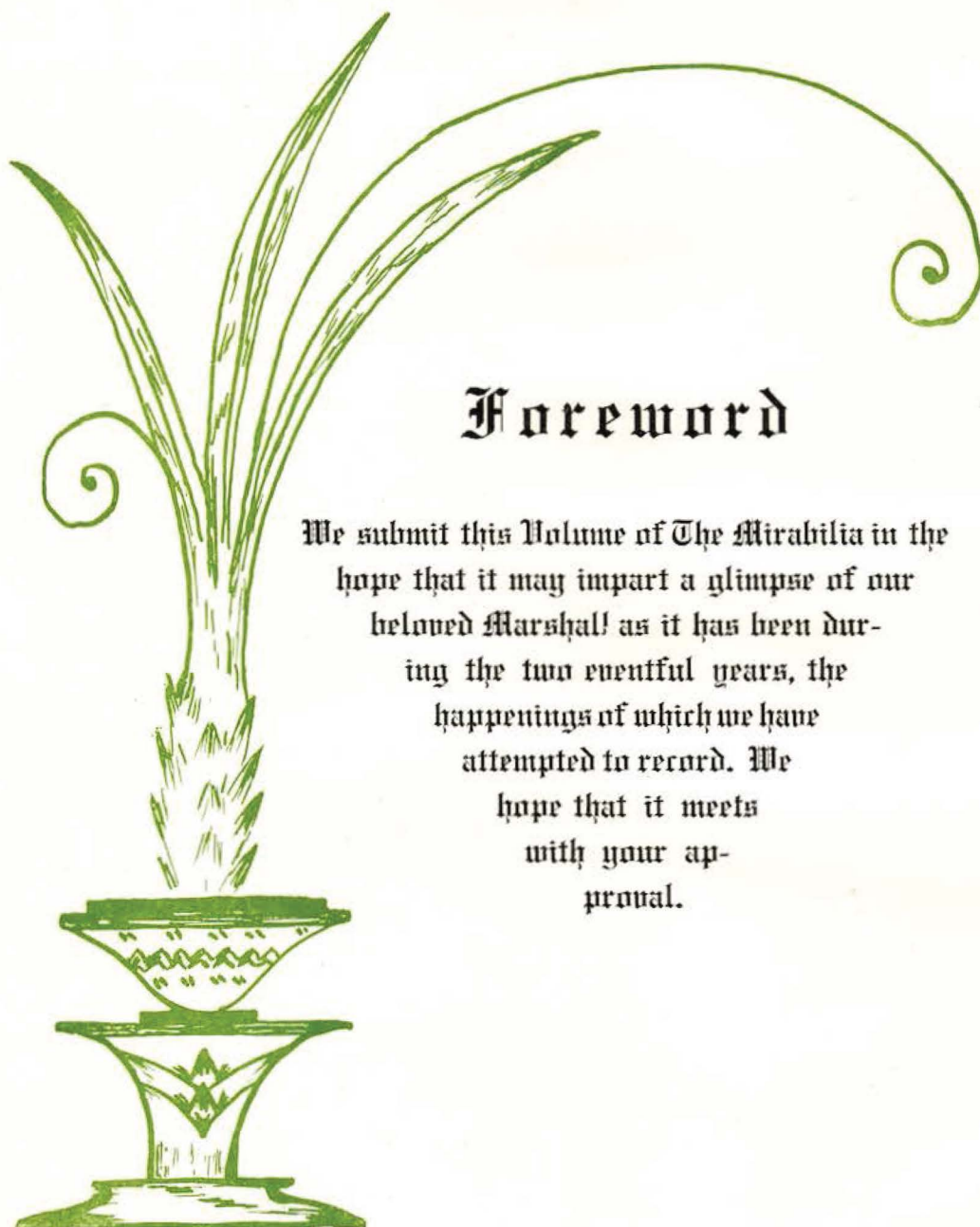
THE BUILDERS OF THE PRESENT

With the rich heritage from the past and the glowing prospects for a still more brilliant future, the present supporters of Marshall have numberless opportunities to advance her standards. May we avail ourselves of each of them.

THE BUILDERS OF THE FUTURE

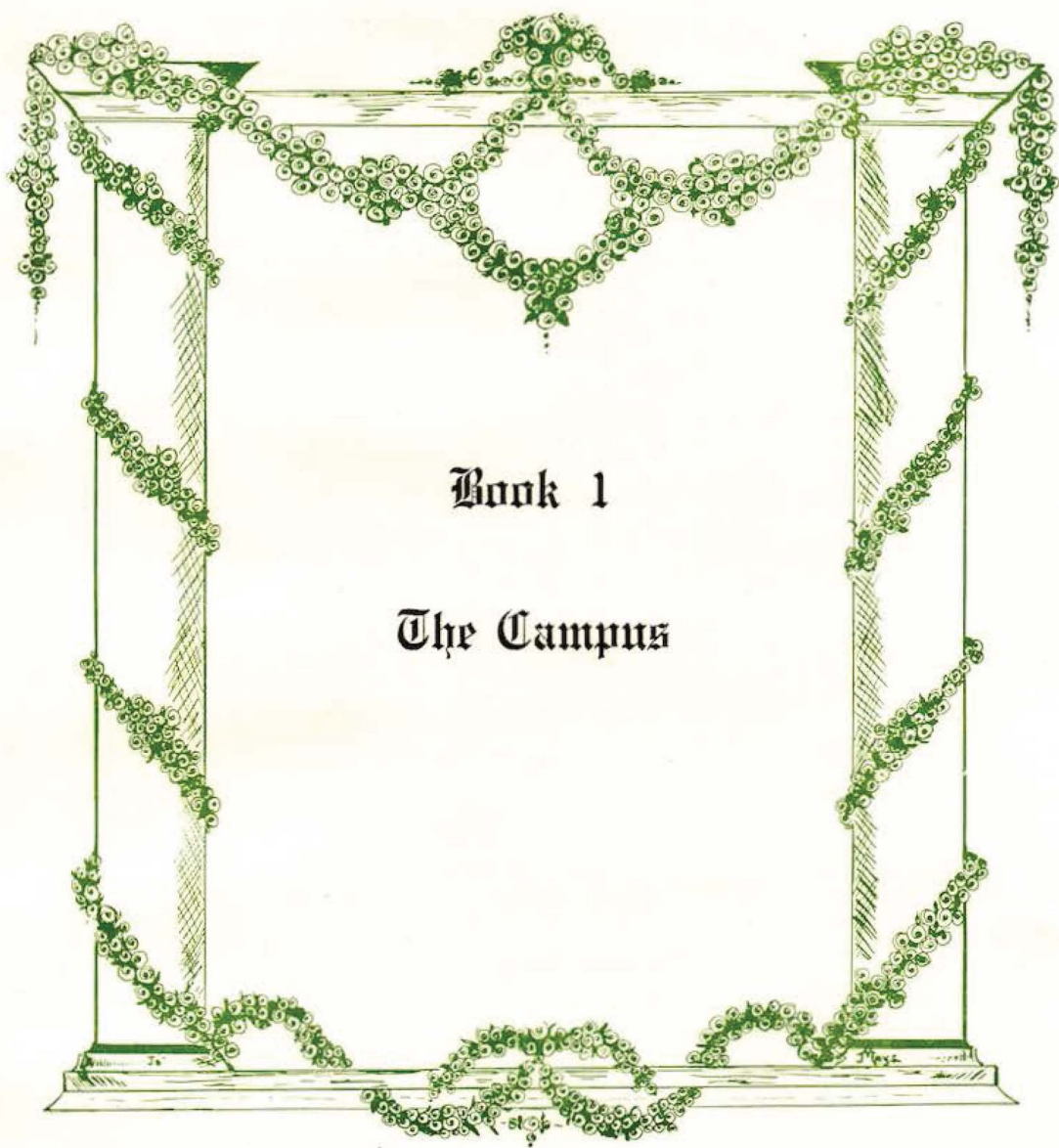
Marshall has a most important mission to fulfill in the educational development of the Little Mountain State, and under the capable leadership of President Hamilton our alma mater is on the verge of a realization of our fondest hopes. Each Marshall student and graduate is a potential builder; let these potentialities be actualities to the fullest extent, with co-operation and persistence as the watchwords.





Foreword

We submit this Volume of The Mirabilia in the hope that it may impart a glimpse of our beloved Marshall as it has been during the two eventful years, the happenings of which we have attempted to record. We hope that it meets with your approval.



Book 1

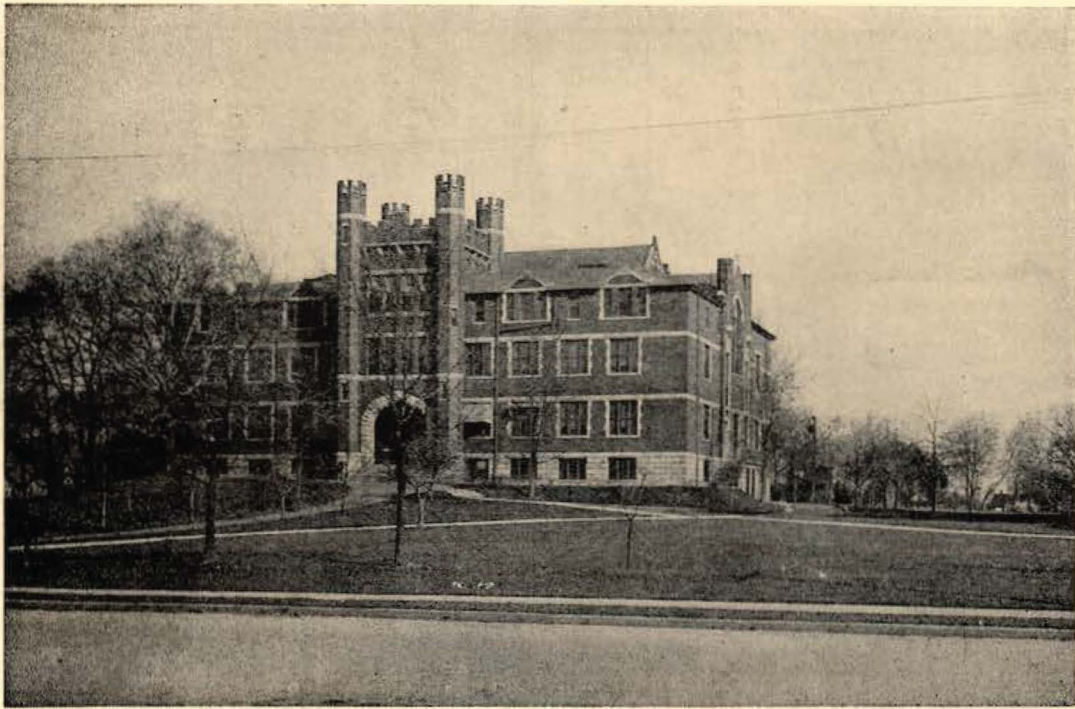
The Campus

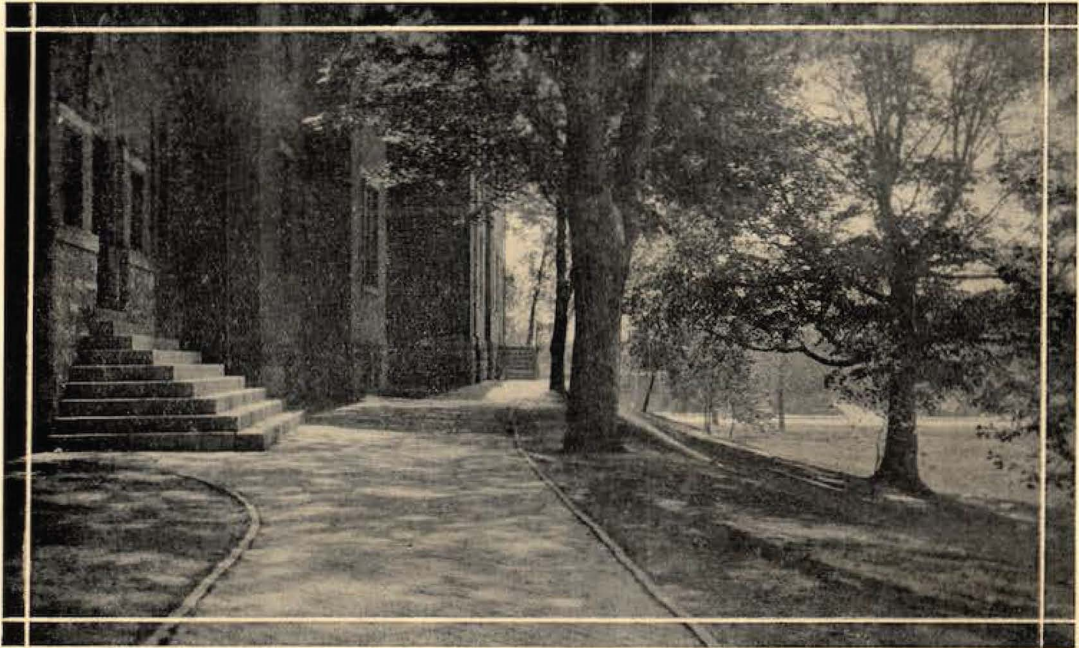


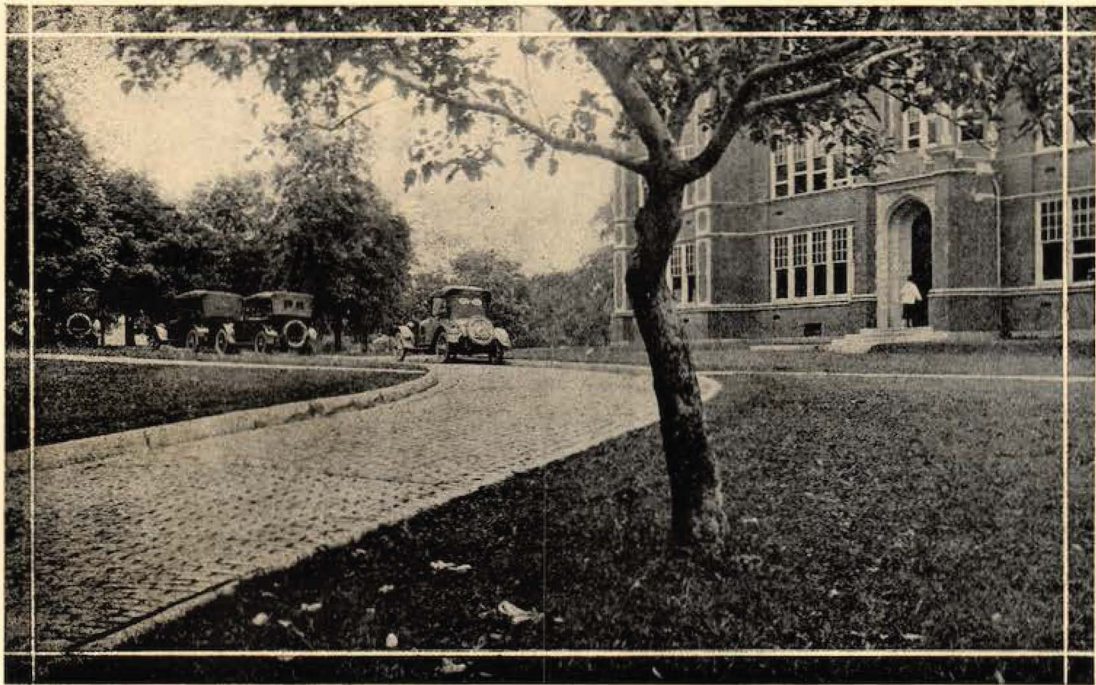
E'er charming, e'er new,
When will the landscape tire the view?

John Dyer--Grongar Hill























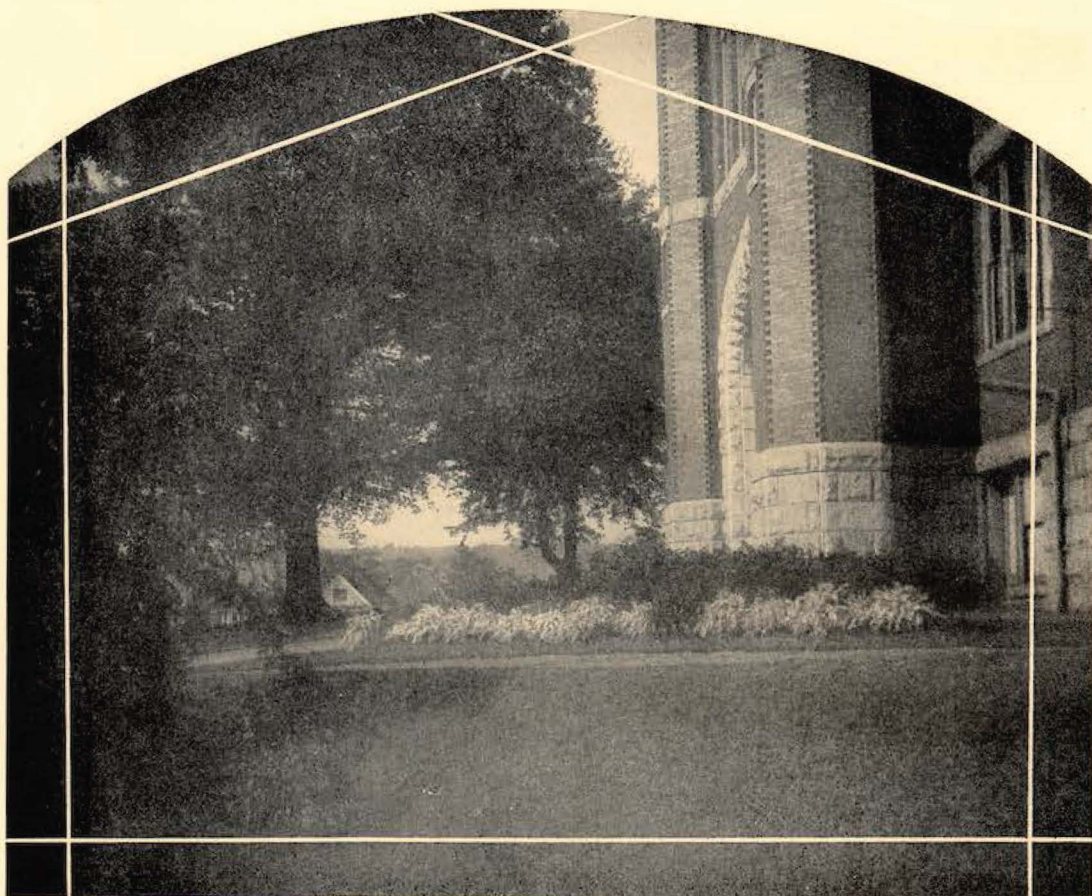


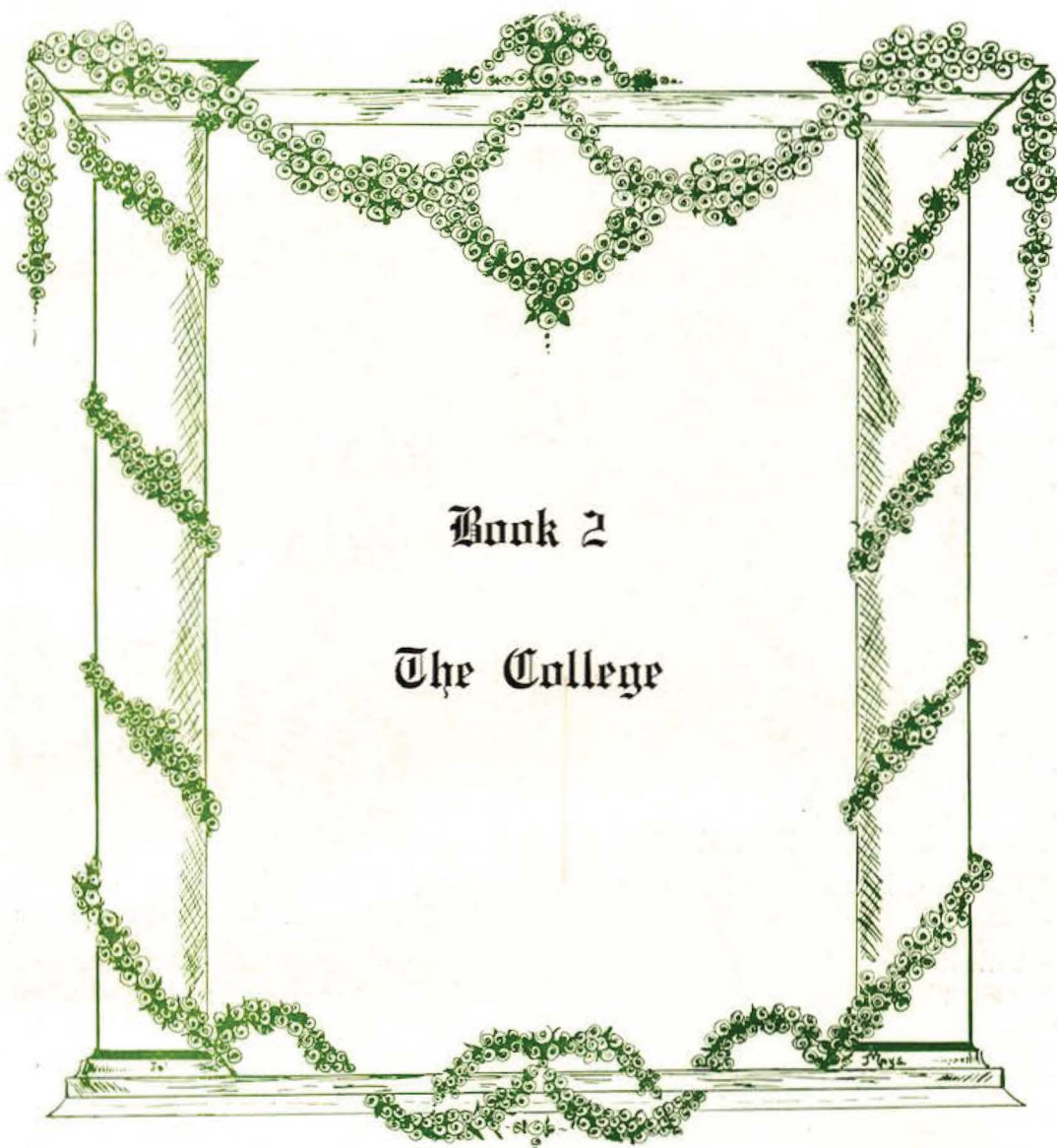












Faculty



FREDERIC R. HAMILTON, *President.*

University of Wisconsin, Ph. B., Ph. M.; Columbia University.

This is President Hamilton's second year at Marshall, and every one heartily agrees that he is just the man for the position. He has proved a consistent booster of the school and under his able guidance Marshall is rapidly forging ahead to her rightful position in the State.

His initiative is directly responsible for the formation of the M. C. R. C., with its great influence upon prospective students and its organized boosting. The Tri-State Basketball Tournament is another important result of his untiring efforts in behalf of the progress and development of the college. The pageant, which is to be presented during Commencement and which is the greatest attempt along this line ever undertaken at Marshall, was first suggested by Dr. Hamilton.

He is very popular indeed with the entire student body—and no wonder, for he takes an active interest in all worthy student activities. His efficiency as an executive is equalled only by his originality in devising effective ways of interesting prospective students in the advantages of Marshall.

1921
Mirabilia



CARL G. CAMPBELL, *Chemistry.*

University of Minnesota, A. B., A. M., M. I. P.

Here is another member of our faculty who is a thorough booster and a hard worker for anything that promises to be of benefit to the school. He is an enthusiastic supporter of clean athletics.

C. E. HEDRICK, *Social Science and History.*

Marshall College; Lebanon University, A. B.; University of Chicago, A. M.

This is one of the most popular members of our faculty among the entire student body. He takes an active interest in all worthy student activities, being faculty advisor to the *Mirabilia* Board, *Parthenon* Staff, coach of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, member of the Faculty Athletic Committee, and an honorary member of the Green and White Club. He was selected as the faculty delegate to the Eighth International Student Volunteer Convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, last year.

W. H. FRANKLIN, *English.*

West Va. Conference Seminary, B. Pd.; Allegheny College, A. B.; Harvard, A. M.

"Uncle Benny" as he is familiarly known, is also very popular among the students, especially the dorm girls. No social event is a real success unless he is present. His ever ready camera and willingness to aid has been a great assistance in the preparation of the 1921 *Mirabilia*.

WILLIAM I. UTTERBACK, *Biology.*

Wabash College, B. S.; University of Missouri, A. M.

Mr. Utterback was head of the Biology Department in Central High School, St. Joseph, Mo., for ten years; he held a similar position in Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash. for two years; he was also head of department of Biology in Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. for two years. He is now director of the Pre-Medic work in Marshall, having charge of the department of Biology. He is also in charge of the Federal Board for Vocational Education of disabled soldiers.



H. D. GROVES, *Agriculture.*

Marshall College; West Virginia University, B. S.

This is Mr. Grove's third year as teacher at Marshall. Anyone who steps inside the Agricultural Department in Science Hall will readily agree that Mr. Groves is certainly in his element. More so, in fact, than when trying to drive the truck up to "the farm."

RALPH PRESTON H'RON, *Physics.*

Epworth University, B. S.; University of Oklahoma, A. M., Ph. C.

Mr. H'ron, after taking graduate work at the University of Kansas, taught physics and chemistry at Logan County High School in Guthrie, Okla. for one year. He has also been instructor in the Salt Lake High School, Salt Lake, Utah for one year. Then he served as head of the Department of Chemistry and teacher of Physics in the Methodist University of Okla. for two and a half years.

MRS. ELIZABETH F. MYERS, *Librarian.*

Mrs. Myers was educated in private schools of Richmond, Va.; she then took training in the Dewey Decimal System of Library Classification. For several years, Mrs. Myers has been Librarian here, and has accumulated a vast store of various articles in that time, because every class leaves her something in its will.

ELIZABETH M. STALNAKER, *Education.*

West Virginia University, A. B.; Columbia, A. M.; Teachers College, Columbia, Master's Diploma in Education; Student Alliance Francaise and Cours Delarue-Menil-Nogue, Paris, France.

Here is another member of the faculty who is very popular among the student body. Miss Stalnaker is especially well known and admired by educational students, and has helped prepare many teachers for more efficient service in the school of this state. In addition to her class room duties, she has the gigantic task of piloting the tumultuous Juniors to their final goal.

LUCY E. PRICHARD, *Latin and Short Course.*

Vassar College, A. B.; University of Chicago; Columbia University.

Besides keeping an eye on all Short Course students, Miss Prichard sponsors the Classical Association, and its success this year is very largely due to her care and interest.



SELMA SCHNEIDER, *Assistant in English.*

De Pauw University, A. B.; University of Chicago, A. M.

This is Miss Schneider's first year with us, as she spent last year at the University of Chicago working on her degree. She was an instructor in the Industrial School for Girls in Philadelphia for one year and an instructor in the Evansville, Indiana High School for two years.

MARY MORRISON, *Librarian.*

University of Chicago, A. M.

Miss Morrison served as high school instructor for several years in the West after her graduation from the University of Chicago. Returning to Chicago to work in Social Service, she accepted a position in the Public Library of that city, later attending the University of Illinois Library School.

MRS. OTTA MAY FISHER, *Dean of Women*

Colorado State Teachers' College, A. B.

The "Mother of the Dorm" is the most popular member of the faculty for two reasons; The girls just naturally love her, and the boys—well, you know how nice it is to be on good terms with "her" mother. In all things Mrs. Fisher stands up for her girls and sees that they get a square deal.

MRS. CARL G. CAMPBELL, *Grade Eight—Model School.*

Washington University, A. B.

Besides being a teacher in the Model School, Mrs. Campbell instructs a class of Sophomores in English. She has traveled in France, and so brings to the students the very best of that country's language. Her gracefulness of speech and natural tone, make her French pleasing to listen to, for which the members of the French Club are very grateful.

Faculty, Cont.

R. J. LARGENT, **History**,
West Virginia University, A. B.; Cornell; Harvard.

NELLIE MAY STEVENSON, **Secretary to the President**,
University of Kansas, A. B.

MRS. ELSIE BRISTOWE, **Matron**,

ORA STAATS, **Treasurer, Registrar**.

MRS. HARRIET LYON, **Supervisor Training School and Methods**,
Edinboro State Normal Training School, B. Ed.; Inter-State School of Methods; University
of Pennsylvania.

E. E. MEYERS, **Art**,
Pittsburgh; Cincinnati; Harvard; New York University.

CLARE HEUSER, **Home Economics**,
The Stout Institute; Teachers' College, Columbia University.

VERA ANDREW, **Assistant in Literature and English**,
Western Reserve, A. B.; Columbia, A. M.

FRANCES C. BURGESS, **Geography and Geology**,
Marshall College; University of Chicago, Ph. B.

JAMES B. SHOUSE, **Education**,
University of South Dakota, A. B.; Chicago, A. M.

OLLA STEVENSON, **French**,
Northwestern University, A. B.; A. M.; Chicago; Universities of Marburg and Berlin,
Germany.

HERBERT L. CRAMER, **Director of Athletics**,
University of Wisconsin, A. B.

LILIAN HACKNEY, **Mathematics**,
West Virginia University, A. B.; Ohio Wesleyan; Cornell; Columbia; University of
Marburg, Germany.

C. E. HAWORTH, **Vice-President, Literature**,
Colgate University, A. B., A. M.; University of Chicago.

ANNA BELLE CHAFFIN, **Physical Education for Girls**,
Randolph-Macon Woman's College, A. B.; Graduate Sargent School of Physical Education.

HANNAH M. CUNDIFF, **Musical Director**,
Thomas Normal Training School; University of Wisconsin; Columbia

ANNA L. DeNOON, **Assistant in Mathematics**,
Marietta College, A. B.; Columbia University.

CHARLES DERBYSHIRE, **Spanish**,
Marshall College; West Virginia University, A. B.; Columbia University.

MODEL SCHOOL FACULTY:

MISS ESTHER CUNDIFF	Grade 7
MRS. REBA GRIFFITH-KLUMPP	Grade 5
MISS HATTIE TUDOR	Grade 4
MISS FLORENCE DAVIES	Grade 3
MISS CARRIE KEEVER	Grade 2
MISS LILLIAN ISBELL	Grade 1

Seniors

With grave

*Aspect he rose, and in his rising seem'd
A pillar of state; deep on his front engraven
Deliberation sat, and public care.*

- - - Sage he stood,

*With Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear
The weight of mightiest honors; his look
Drew audience and attention still as night
Or summer's noontide air.*

Milton—*Paradise Lost*.

SENIORS

Colors: Purple and White.

Flower: Violet.

Motto: Honeste quam Splendide.

OFFICERS:

President, Garry Eckard.

Vice-President, I. G. Hollandsworth.

Secretary-Treasurer, Erville Sowards.

HISTORY.

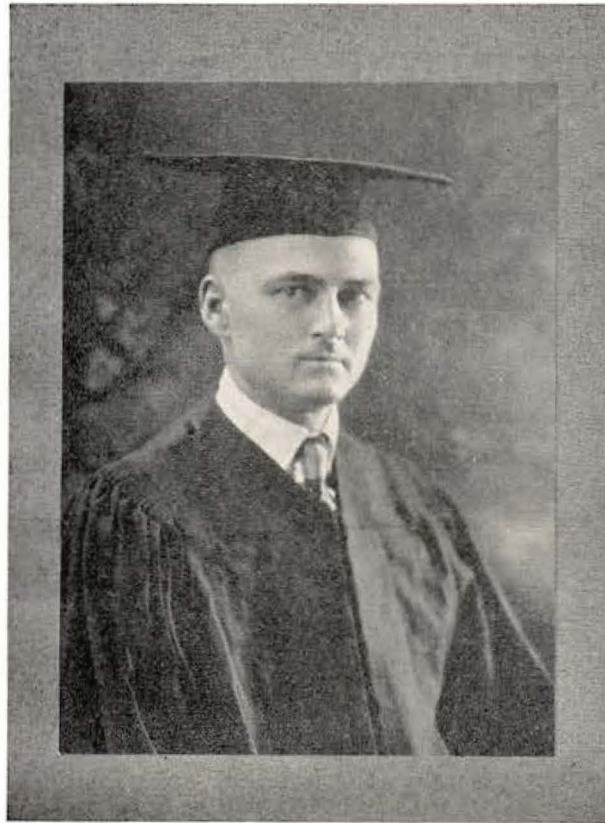
As a class, we really have no history, but since space is given for a few remarks about the class, the opportunity is welcomed.

The Senior Class is an unusual one from two standpoints: first, we are the first graduates of Marshall to receive degrees from this school, a point upon which we feel we are entitled to a modicum of justifiable pride; second, we are the only class in school that can boast of a membership of boys alone, and we feel that our record in this respect will remain unchallenged for some time. However, the genuine worth of the class does not rest upon these two points alone, for they are but circumstances for which we are not responsible, but upon the sterling worth of the individual members of the class, and the value they are to the various phases of student activities. Here the Seniors undoubtedly carry their full share, as a glance at the roll of almost any organization will show.

Another point upon which we base our claim is our record for service. In addition to serving our Alma Mater on the athletic field, in the class-room, on the debating platform, in the *Parthenon* office or *Mirabilia* room, fifty per cent. of the class have definitely decided upon lives of Christian service to humanity, both at home and on a foreign field. Another member of the class is seriously considering Y. M. C. A. work as the investment of his life. This makes three-fourths of the entire class serving humanity. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that an equal fraction of the class were in service in the late war. We challenge any future class of Marshall to furnish a higher percentage in either of these lines of service.

"The greatest truths are the simplest," so let it be with class histories. We make no vain boast, nor improbable prediction, we are sincerely grateful for the opportunities Marshall has showered upon us, and glad indeed if we have been able to repay her slightly for her many benefits to us. Relying upon our past, we are confident for the future, and shall always do our best for the honor and the glory of our beloved Marshall no matter where we may be. May she ever prosper and flourish, this is our fervent prayer.





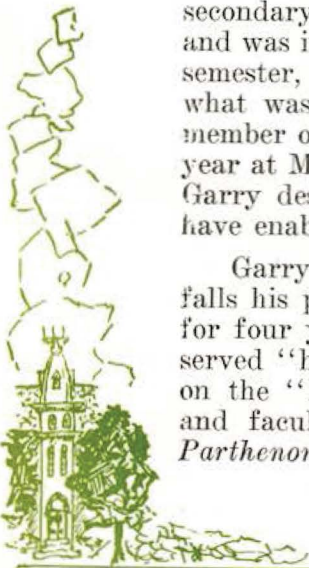
GARRY ECKARD, A. B.

Point Pleasant, W. Va

Baseball, Football, Coach Class Basketball Team, *Parthenon*, *Mirabilia*, Inter-collegiate Debating Team, G. W. C., Y. M. C. A., Choral, French Club, Classical, Dramatic, M. C. R. C., E. L. S., Athletic Board, Delegate to Eastern Student Conference, Silver Bay, N. Y. 1920.

Garry first came to Marshall for the spring term of 1912, and finished his secondary work here in 1916. In the summer of 1918 he enlisted in the navy and was in service at Hampton Roads until released in time to return for second semester, 1919. He is still a member of the U. S. Naval Reserves. He finished what was then the six year course in 1919. Last year Garry returned as a member of the Junior Class, of which he was president. This is his fourth full year at Marshall, only two of which have been in the college department. Thus Garry deserves great praise for the perseverance and stick-to-it-iveness which have enabled him to graduate with the first degree class of M. C.

Garry is an all-round student and thoroughly dependable in anything that falls his part to do. He has been an important member on the baseball team for four years, and last year gained a position on the football team. Having served "hash" to the dormitory girls for three years, he naturally was a star on the "Hash" class basketball team. His popularity among both students and faculty is signified by his being chosen "Most Popular Boy" in the *Parthenon* Popularity Contest.



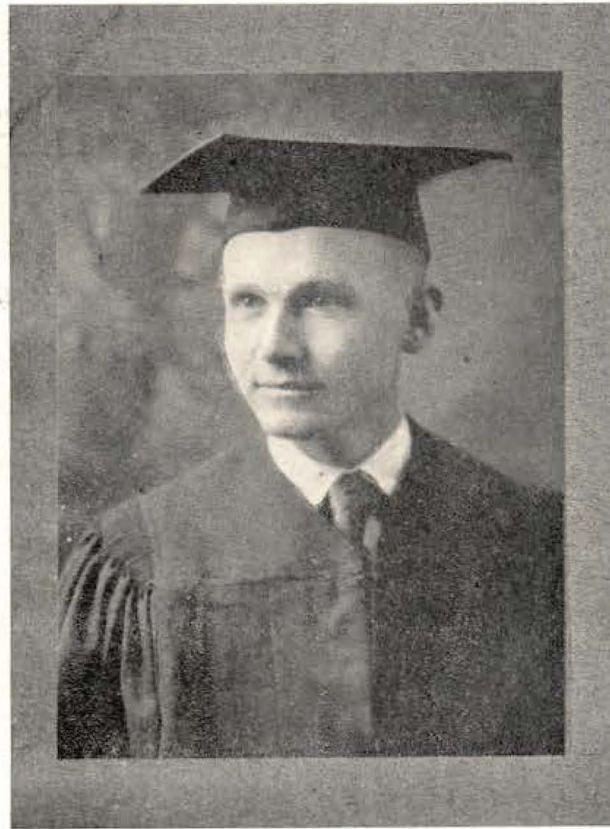


IVAN GLENWOOD HOLLANDSWORTH, A. B. Hurricane, W. Va.
First President of Green and White Club; Captain Baseball Team, 1921.

"Holly" came to Marshall in 1913, finished the secondary course in 1916 and the six-year course in 1917. He joined the army in the spring of 1917 and returned in the autumn of 1919, entering Marshall again for the second semester.

He has been a great asset to Marshall for his athletic prowess. He made his letter in football in '14, '15, and '16. He has won his letter in baseball every year that he has been here since 1917. He has developed into one of the greatest college catchers and hitters of this country. He won a place in Marshall's hall of fame for his pinch hitting in the W. V. U. state championship game of '15.

"Holly" is a favorite with the ladies. We do not know what his life plans are, but some say that he intends to teach school. A bright future shared with some damsel is predicted for him.



ERVILLE ELLIS SOWARDS, A. B.

Fort Spring, W. Va.

Editor the *Parthenon*; Editor the *Mirabilia*; Inter-collegiate Debating Team; G. W. C.; Y. M. C. A.; Choral; Cercle Francais; Classical; M. C. R. C.; E. L. S.; Athletic Board; Life Service Club; Student Assistant in English; Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, at Des Moines, Iowa, 1920; Delegate Eastern Student Conference, at Silver Bay, N. Y., 1920.

Erville came to Marshall in the fall of 1913, and has been here ever since, with the exception of the fall semester of 1918, which he spent in the S. A. T. C. at Denison. He is responsible for the 1918 *Mirabilia* and the *Parthenon* 1919-20. This year under his editorship, the *Parthenon* has surpassed the expectation of the students, and the *Mirabilia* has developed into the volume you now see.

Did you ever watch the working of a huge machine, and then pick out a minute cog upon which the mechanism of the whole thing depended? Such is the place that Erville fills—yes, fills—at Marshall. When he leaves us, Marshall will lose one of the most efficient students that ever entered her portals. Yet, we would not call him back because the life of service that he has begun here will be continued in a foreign land where he goes to take the Light that has helped him over so many rough places. He is now under appointment by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society to sail the coming summer for Rangoon, Burma, where he will do educational work in the high schools, preparing students for Judson College.



WILLIAM NEWTON FRASURE, A. B.

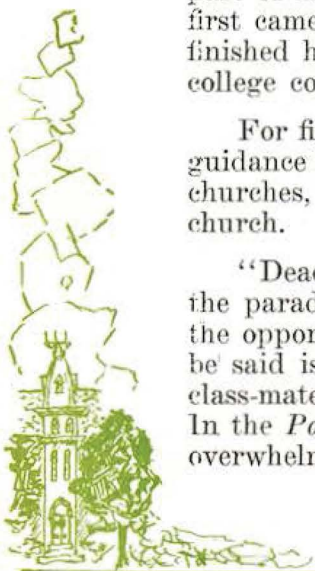
Ceredo, W. Va.

Life Service Club.

For nine years "Deacon" instructed the youth of West Virginia, until he decided to expound God's truth. He did his first year's high school work and part of his second year's at W. Va. Wesleyan and Salem Colleges. "Deacon" first came to Marshall for the spring term of 1917 while yet a sophomore, and finished his secondary course in June, 1918. In 1920 he finished the two-year college course with almost enough credits to rank with the Juniors.

For five years the M. E. churches of Kenova and Ceredo were under the able guidance of this most efficient leader. Last spring owing to the growth of the churches, they became separate, and "Deacon" now has charge of the Ceredo church.

"Deacon" is remembered as having represented "The Spirit of '76" in the parade of 1918. Owing to his exacting duties at home, he has never had the opportunity to take part in the social life of the school. The least that can be said is that he deserves more credit than any of the rest of us, his fellow class-mates. His cheerful smile will long be remembered by all who know him. In the *Parthenon* Popularity Contest he was selected as the wittiest boy by an overwhelming majority. A future of service to mankind is predicted for him.



Juniors

*Taste the joy
That springs from labor.*

Longfellow—*Masque of Pandora.*



JUNIORS

Motto: Consilio et animis

Colors: Black and Gold

OFFICERS:

President, J. Lester Patterson.
Vice-President, Virginia Hoff.
Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Myers.

CLASS HISTORY

Away back in prehistoric days before the war, to be more specific in the fall of 1914, one hundred and thirty green freshmen—yes, green and white from head to toe—took their first steps toward the hall of fame within the mighty portals of old M. C. This was the beginning of our Junior class of today. This was the last class that made the old watering-trough on Sixteenth Street famous, when the upper classmen tried to wash the green off. As time is short, we will hurry to more important periods.

In 1918 this class had developed into one of the most energetic Senior Secondary classes ever graduated from Marshall College. We now have representatives of this illustrious class in some of the most noted colleges of our country, including Marshall, Ohio State, Cincinnati, John Hopkins, Yale, and Harvard. The next year we gained reinforcements and entered what was then called the Junior Normal class but what corresponds to our Freshman class today. As this was the year of the closing of the war and the S. A. T. C., we were sorely lacking in male members of the class—as was the whole school. Although thus handicapped, the class published Volume X of *The Mirabilia*. It was this year that a few energetic girls of the class interested the rest of the girls in a girls' baseball team. This select bunch formed the Senior Normal class of 1920. Perhaps the greatest event of this year took place in June when this historic class graduated, some of us receiving our third diploma from Marshall College. Everyone admits that our representation of the faculty and our class day exercises were not only original but also a howling success.

Coming down to the present year, we admit regretfully that we have been rather inactive socially, our time being mostly taken up with "delayed education." Nevertheless, just ask the Senior boys if our one social event so far was not a success. Although our class has undergone many thrilling experiences, a few loyal Marshallites expect to form the second degree class of old M. C.

Carrie Coffman, *Historian*.



CARRIE E. COFFMAN

Fort Spring, W. Va.

W. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; E. L. S.; M. C. R. C.; Le Cerele Francais,

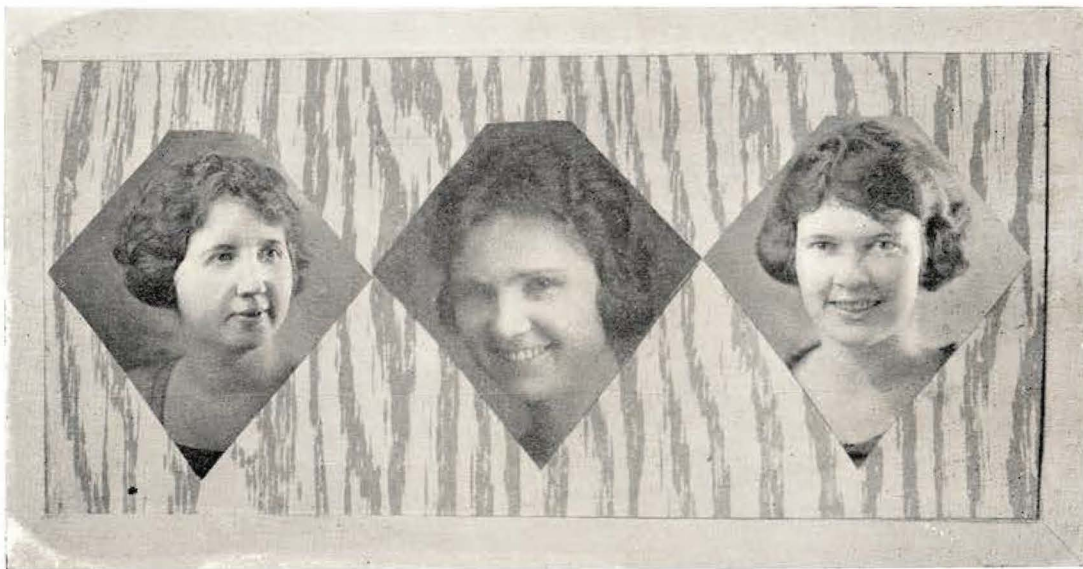
"And often, glad no more,
I wear a face of joy, because
I have been glad of yore."

J. LESTER PATTERSON

Huntington, W. Va.

G. W. C.; Y. M. C. A.; E. L. S.; Choral; Student Assistant in Chemistry,

"He only is a well-made man
Who has a good determination."



MINNYE SUE BARGER

Princeton, W. Va.

M. C. R. C.; Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.; Choral.

"Eternal fun her witty tongue conveys,
And gives us joy throughout our college days."

EDITH HARWOOD

Huntington, W. Va.

"A lady with a lamp shall stand
In this great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood."

VIRGINIA HOFF

Huntington, W. Va.

"That which before us lies in daily life
Is the prime wisdom."

DORIS MYERS

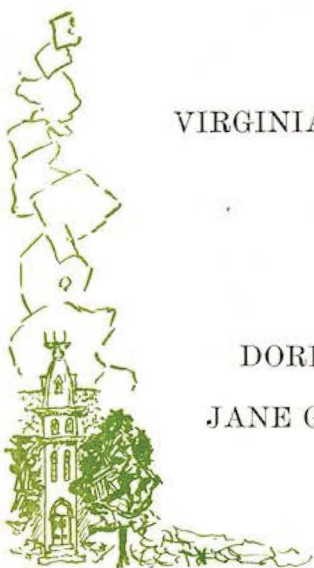
JULIA WELLER

LUCILLE MAIER

JANE GOTSHALL

ESTHER CUNDIFF

MARY OLIVE MOORE





Sophomores

*What greater or better gift can
we offer the republic than to
teach and instruct our youth?*

Cicero—*De Divinatione.*



SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS:

President, Doris Harpold.

Vice-President, Lorena Hutchinson.

Secretary, Allie Armstrong.

Treasurer, Jay Booth.

CLASS HISTORY

Last year our class came to Marshall from the various high schools over the United States. We were very fortunate in coming at this time, because Marshall's new President, Dr. Hamilton arrived at this time, and under his leadership and efforts Marshall College was changed to a degree-conferring institution. Thus we entered at the reconstruction period of Marshall and at the time of its development into a real college.

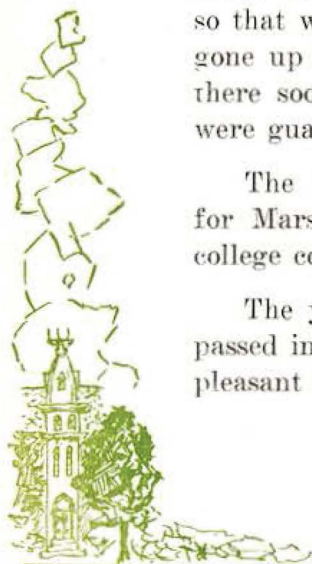
We were the second class to organize last year, and we started the year full of pep. At the end of last year we gave a lawn party for the girls graduating from the short course. At this time we expressed our appreciation to Miss Hackney and Miss Prichard our class officers for their help, guidance, and inspiration.

At the opening of the first semester in 1920, most of our old class-mates were back, and many students from other colleges became members of our class. One of the first enterprises of the class this year was a hay ride, given so that we might become acquainted with all the new students. After we had gone up the Ohio River Road for a few miles, we built an immense fire, and there soon followed the smell of roasted "weiners" and marshmallows. We were guarded and cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Cramer.

The Sophomores have been especially interested in getting new students for Marshall, and in persuading those people who are not contemplating a college course that such a course will pay them.

The year is closing now, and seems to have passed quickly, as everything passed in harmony. And during the summer we can all ponder over the many pleasant times and memories that this year has brought.

D. A. SHAW, *Historian.*





DORIS HARPOLD Huntington, W. Va.
H. H. S. Club; Pres. Class.

A born leader, Doris, with her charming personality, her charming manner and brilliant mind, has led the Sophomore class through a very successful year. Whoever gets Doris next year will certainly have found something worth while, and we wish her a world of success.

EDWARD DOBBS El Campo, Texas.
G. W. C.

This speed demon of the back field with his delightful southern drawl has made a startling record among athletes and co-eds alike. He was not satisfied with West Virginia, so he got "Virginia" too.

DORA ATKINSON
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Senior Normal.
Y. W. C. A.; M. C. R. C.; E. L. S.; Choral;
W. G. C.; "Parthenon."

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, pleasant to think upon". We do not attempt to explain how much vivaciousness, sunshine, friendliness, personal attractiveness, and real ability could be bound up in so small a parcel, but it is just those characteristics that have won for "Doads" the love and admiration of students and faculty. There is hardly a form of student activity in which she has not had an active part. We were convinced that we had made a wise choice of a delegate when Dora brought us the very spirit of the Students' Y. W. C. A. Conference at Eagles Mere last summer. A glad welcome awaits her when she shall return to Marshall to finish her A. B. course.

CAL KENNEY Clifty, W. Va.
Y. M. C. A.; M. C. R. C.; E. L. S.; Le Cercle
Francais.

We are glad to have Cal in our Sophomore class since he has been in Marshall for several years and has earned an enviable reputation as a conscientious student. He was manager of the '19 football team, and is always in great demand as a doorkeeper when any affair requiring the services of an expert takes place.

VEDA PECK Huntington, W. Va.
Senior Normal; H. H. S. Club.

Veda is very precise, everything must be "so-so" with her. She is specializing in Domestic Art and Science. We feel sure that an "ex-Marshallite" will be fed well, because Veda is some cook.

1921 Mirabilia



PAULINE MILAM Clendenin, W. Va.
Senior Normal; "Mirabilia"; "Parthenon";
Y. W. C. A.; W. G. C.; M. C. R. C.;
E. L. S.; Le Cercle Francais.

Her unusual willingness to work, her faithfulness to appointed tasks, and her sweet disposition are responsible for Pauline's popularity. Her untiring efforts and sunny smile have made for her an enviable place in the hearts of students and faculty. Although finishing her Normal course, we have serious doubts that she will need it.

GLADYS HASTINGS Princeton, W. Va.
E. L. S.; W. G. C.; Y. W. C. A.; M. C. R. C

This demure damsel is seldom seen and rarely heard, yet when one discovers she's on the green, the fact clings like a leech, and refuses to let go. She has now been with us long enough for most of us to discover her, realize her worth and abilities, and to love her without even trying. Dignity is her watchword, yet it becomes her with her simple grace and adds to her many charms.

RUSSELL MORRIS Huntington, W. Va.
G. W. C.; "Parthenon"; "Mirabilia"; H. H.
S. Club, E. L. S.; Dramatic Club;
S. P. I. D.; Classical.

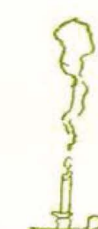
Russell was voted as the "Best Student" in the "Parthenon" Popularity contest. Besides this, he has distinguished himself in dramatics and debating contests. We predict a brilliant career as a lawyer for him.

VIRGINIA LYNCH Union, W. Va.
W. G. C.; "Mirabilia"; Y. W. C. A.; E. L. S.;
M. C. R. C.

A demure little lass, a charming personality, one who is truly "lovely to behold and sweeter to know" is Virginia—who came to us this year from Lewisburg Seminary. We are proud to have her among our classmates and friends.

RUTH WOODSON Princeton, W. Va.
Y. W. C. A. Pres.; M. C. R. C.; W. G. C.
Secretary; E. L. S.; Le Cercle Francais;
"Mirabilia".

Ruth is one of those girls who appears to be so deeply interested in Math. and English that she has no time for "gentlemen friends," but those who are more intimate with her, know that she has found time, for one. The question of everybody is "How can Ruth be such a good student, and always find time to read a magazine?"





MINNIE WILEY Union, W. Va.

Senior Normal.

W. G. C.; M. C. R. C.; Y. W. C. A.;
Erosophian.

Minnie is always ready for fun. She is a good mixer and when a party is "pulled off" Minnie is right there for a good time.

HELEN NOEL Maybeury, W. Va.

Senior Normal; Clover Club; M. C. R. C.

The spirit of unselfishness and human kindness is embodied in the sweet and loving nature of Helen.

ROBERT WANEE CHAMBERS
Dameron, W. Va.

Pre-Medic; Le Cercle Francais.

Wanee possesses a wonderful disposition which has won for him a very wonderful wife. His success as a physician is assured. Just ask the girls who watched him cut up the cat in histology.

ISABELLA DROUN Huntington, W. Va.

Senior Normal; H. H. S. Club.

Although Isabella is very quiet and unassuming, she has a host of friends in Marshall; wherever her profession as a teacher takes her, we know she will make a place for herself.

RACHEL WILSON Huntington, W. Va.

Senior Normal.

Although not so well known by some of her class-mates, since she is not taking full work this year, Rachel has been a loyal Marshallite for several years. She has our sincere felicitations in her future work.



1921 Mirabilia



MARJORIE McLAUGHLIN

Handley, W. Va.
Senior Normal; Treasurer W. G. C.; H. H.
S. Club; "Mirabilia"; Choral.

"Marjie" is always full of "vim, vigor and vitality," an excellent worker, loyal to all school activities, a real sport, loved by all. Marshall loses a real representative student when she receives her diploma.

ELLIS HEBER RECE Huntington, W. Va.
Football "M", President Dramatic Club; G.
W. C.; S. P. I. D.; H. H. S. Club;
Life Service Club.

"Hebe" came to us from Huntington High and though he is numbered among the "Dorm auxiliary" he numbers his friends among all of the school. He takes part in many school activities. He won a football letter, had a leading part in "It Pays to Advertise", was on the basket ball squad and a member of the debating team. They say his debating ability comes from being well "Red."

MARGARET KATHERINE WIEDA

Kansas City, Mo.

Margaret, "Sandy", "Reddy" or whatever you may choose to call her, has won herself a host of friends since she came to Marshall from far off Missouri. Her winning personality makes her a favorite among both boys and girls. In the Dramatic Club's production, "It Pays to Advertise" she carried off one of the most difficult parts with delightful ability. Then there's—but you know about that.

DANIEL SHAW Huntington, W. Va.
G. W. C.; H. H. S.; Classical; Dramatic
Club.

Daniel is a jolly-good-fellow. Every one likes him, because of his school spirit and willingness to help. He has well earned his name "Dan Cupid."

ALLIE WOODSON ARMSTRONG

Huntington, W. Va.
Y. M. C. A.; H. H. S. Club; Le Cercle
Français; Class Secretary.

Allie Woodson appears to be devoted to the intellectual side of life only, but friends say that "Judge" has a large part of her interest.



1921 Mirabilia



VIRGINIA TALBOT Huntington, W. Va.
Senior Normal; Vice-President W. G. C.;
H. H. S. Club.

Virginia has already established an enviable reputation as a teacher by her excellent work in the model school, but we wonder if some one isn't planning to rob the profession of a very efficient teacher.

LORENA HUTCHINSON Ravenswood, W. Va.
Senior Normal; W. G. C.; M. C. R. C.; Le
Cercle Francais; Clover Club;
Y. W. C. A.

Lorena has the distinction of being a friend to everyone. She has done excellent work in the Model School and we know she will be a successful teacher. She is Mr. Largent's efficient assistant in the book store.

BETTIE YOUNG Union, W. Va.
Senior Normal; W. G. C.; E. L. S.; Choral;
M. C. R. C.; Y. W. C. A.

If you can't find Bettie just look for Gretis, and if Gretis doesn't know, then sound the alarm! Bettie is one of our "pretty Monroe Bunch", who are forever showing signs of life, and perfect enjoyment.

Bettie leaves us for the glorious life of an old maid school teacher (eh Boylen?) and declares if the children never learn anything else, they'll surely know all about "bugology" and its causes."

JAY N. BOOTH Huntington, W. Va.
G. W. C.; H. H. S. Club.; Classical;
S. P. I. D.; Treas. Class.

Jay is always ready to help and the Soph. class realizes it. It could never reach its popularity without him. Jay always has lots of pep and is good at giving "hayrides."

MARTHA P. BALL Locust, W. Va.
Senior Normal.
M. C. R. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club;
E. L. S.; Classical.

What Martha loves, she idolizes, and the things she loves are Marshall and teaching. (We won't tell how she loves to eat).

Martha is one of Marshall's best students, as well as "chief counsellor" for many of the younger girls in the dormitory. To know her is to love her.



1921 Mirabilia



LILLIAN DAILEY Huntington, W. Va.

Senior Normal; Choral; H. H. S. Club.

This "dainty damoselle" has won an enviable position in the heart of her classmates—this is strictly general—and has proved herself valuable in many ways. Those who saw and heard her in the "Mikado" will readily agree that Lillian has talent along musical lines.

HARRY CHAMBERS Dameron, W. Va.

Pre-Medic; M. C. R. C.

Harry is a lady's man.—

He is growing a misplaced eyebrow, which makes him look like a sure enough doctor and those who saw him as Richard in "What Happened to Jones" can appreciate his histrionic ability. We predict a bright future for one so optimistic.

MYRTLE TRAIL Union, W. Va.

Y. W. C. A.; Erosophian, M. C. R. C.

This gay lassie hails from old Monroe. She is planning to help in the enlightenment of the youth of W. Va., but from the number of letters that come from "Ole Virginny" we fear that her career as a teacher will not be a lengthy one. She is very popular among M. C. students. She is noted for sunny smiles, bobbed hair and letter writing.

ALONZO HUFFMAN Milton, W. Va.

Business Manager, "Mirabilia", "Parthenon" and S. P. I. D.; Inter-collegiate Debating Team; President G. W. C.; E. L. S.; Y. M. C. A.; Le Cercle Francais; M. C. R. C.

Alonzo thinks a great deal of the girls, but he never lets them interfere with his studies. No one has captured his heart yet, but we wonder—

His work for Marshall will never be forgotten, and we will always remember him as a true member of dear old M. C.

He was with the first American troops to go "over the top" at Cantigny, received a Croix de Guerre, and was overseas two years with the First Division, U. S. Regulars.

MARIE JOHNSON Huntington, W. Va.

Senior Normal; Le Cercle Francais; Classical; Y. W. C. A.; H. H. S. Club.

Marie is a very studious girl, and we know that her success as a teacher is assured.

1921 Mirabilia



LEVA RIDENOUR Princeton, W. Va.
Y. W. C. A.; W. G. C.; M. C. R. C.;
Cotillion; Cerele Francais; "Mirabilia."

Leva is a very studious girl, and she never starts a thing unless she finishes it. If you want a thing well done leave it to Leva. One of her special talents is making good cocoa, and she is always ready to help a refreshment committee without being urged.

HAROLD McKNIGHT New Martinsburg, W. Va.
Cheer Leader; Y. M. C. A.; "Mirabilia"
Board; M. C. R. C.; Pre-Medic;
Dramatic Club.

Full of pep and a jolly good sport "Mac" did his best to help us pull through our successful football and our most victorious basketball seasons.

GRETIS ROLES Union, W. Va.
Senior Normal; M. C. R. C.; W. G. C.;
Y. W. C. A.; E. L. S.; Choral S.

Here is Bettie's "side partner". Just take one look at her and you'll know she's from Monroe too.

Gretis is to be another school teacher worth talking about. It's her one ambition to see that every H. S. graduate in Monroe County will hear enough about M. C. to begin packing up a year ahead of time, and start this way.

Good luck Gretis, all Marshall is with you, and wishes you a very long (?) and happy life of "handing out knowledge of life and living."

CALVIN REYNOLDS Huntington, W. Va.
Senior Normal; S. P. I. D.; Y. M. C. A.

This young man has taught school and is now finishing his Normal Course. He expects to enter the teaching profession next year, and we know he will be a success. He was a victim of an accident in the gym, for which the whole school was sorry.

DELLA GREER Ashland, W. Va.
Senior Normal; Cotillion Club; M. C. R. C.

Della has won many friends in Marshall by her charming personality and winning ways. She is a real sport, and an excellent student. She may be always seen with Helen, who is her side partner. We predict that they will teach together next year.



1921 Mirabilia



CARL HEREFORD Nocatee, Florida.

G. W. C.; Life Service Club; Inter-Collegiate Debating Team.

Carl hails from Florida, but contrary to our usual expectations of Southerners, he one of the hardest working boys in school. Debates are his specialty, and he is one of our best debaters. He expects to be a preacher and is at the present time pastor of the Baptist Church at Malden. Despite all his work, Carl finds time for many things—not the least of which is his weekly trips to Charleston.

OUIDA SOMERVILLE Huntington, W. Va.

Senior Normal.

Ouida has not taken much part in student activities this year but she has a good excuse—at least we hope her “worse half” is a good one. Here’s long life to you, and a happy one.

MERRIT HILL Hinton, W. Va.

Pre-Medic.

He came to us from West Virginia University, full of pep and originality. Anyone with his love of “dance, laughter, and chatter” is bound to win, and in the future we hail him as “Doctor” Hill.

MARY CURRAN New Martinsville, W. Va.

Senior Normal.

Here is a demure little damsel, comparatively little known. She came to Marshall last year with enough extra work to receive her diploma upon the completion of a summer term in addition to last year’s work. She has been teaching this year, and we are glad indeed to welcome her again into our ranks.

PANSY MORGAN Pine Grove, W. Va.

Senior Normal.

Pansy is also teaching this year, but will return for graduation and the summer term. She has many friends among her classmates, and we have missed her cheerful disposition and willingness to work in many fields of student activities.





VIRGINIA SCHOENFELD

Huntington, W. Va.

Senior Normal; H. H. S. Club.

Virginia is majoring in Home Economics, and rumor says she is likely to put her knowledge to practical use. Her work in the Model School won the commendation of all the teachers.

HELEN CRUM

Huntington, W. Va.

Le Cercle Francais; H. H. S. Club.

Helen is one of the most studious girls in Marshall. She is quiet, unassuming, and seriously inclined. She expects to finish her A. B. work next year.

MADELINE LIPPS

Lewisburg, W. Va.

Senior Normal; Y. W. C. A.; W. G. C.

M. C. R. C.; E. L. S.

Madeline hails from the South and her quiet southern ways have won for her many true friends here.

She comes to Marshall from Lewisburg Seminary. If you want money collected, first call on her and you are sure of getting the required amount.

MILDRED BIBB

Beckley, W. Va.

W. G. C.; M. C. R. C.; Y. W. C. A.

Choral; Clover.

"Bibbie" who is considered one of the prettiest and sweetest girls in Marshall is liked by everyone. Her wonderful personality is indeed an outstanding characteristic. She has proved to us not the dignified, but an all around girl. We are really able to classify her with the four-fold girls. Her ability in Choral work was especially shown in the Mikado. The Clover Club is honored as having "Bibbie" as their president.

BLANCH GARLAND

Huntington, W. Va.

Senior Normal; H. H. S. Club.

Blanche finished her Normal work the first semester and is now a substitute in Huntington public schools. She is very quiet and dignified and we know she will make an excellent teacher.

HELEN MITCHELL

Huntington, W. Va.

H. H. S. Club.

Helen is very quiet and dignified. Her specialty is classic dancing, and she is the personification of grace and the spirit of winsomeness. Everyone who knows her loves her.



THE PICTURES OF THE FOLLOWING
WERE NOT AVAILABLE:

MATIE B. BABER
SELVIA BALL
HELEN BREWSTER
ZELLA BURGREN
MABEL MAUREY BURKE
NELLY AGNES CLARKE
ANNIE E. CUNDIFF
FLORA C. FISHBACK
EDITH ESTELLE GARDNER
ELIZABETH PEARL GARDNER
MARGARET GAULE
ARTHUR LOUIS GILMORE
PEARL HAINOR
MERLIN VINSON HARDWICK
VIRGINIA ELIZABETH LEWIS
MARY LUCILLE MORRIS
VIDA LEE PERRY
BERTHA MAUDE RIDER
MATTIE ESTHER RIDER
MARY STUART RIFFE
NARCISSUS ROBERTS
DORA WALDO SCARFF
GEORGE FREDERICK SCHULZE
NELLE ZIRKLE SENSENEY
MAMIE SPANGLER
JOSEPHINE MARGARET STANLEY
PEARL ADAMS THOMAS
MILDRED BOWEN TITUS
MRS. MABEL TONEY
PRICE WAYNE WILLIAMS
RACHEL ESTHER WILSON
MAE YOHO





Freshmen

*Ignorance seldom vaults into
knowledge, but passes into it
through an intermediate state
of obscurity, even as night
into day through twilight.*

Coleridge—*Essay XVI.*



FRESHMEN

OFFICERS:

President, William Sayre.
Vice-President, Elsie Falwell.
Treasurer, Edith Ross.
Secretary, Margaret Mullen.

HISTORY.

As the class of 1924 looks into the future, filled as it is with countless opportunities, it is like the traveler that has reached the summit of a mountain by the radiance of the dawn. Vaguely he sees beyond his pathway, veiled in a grayish mist, but as the roseate tints of the coming day deepen and the obscuring vapor is dispelled, the traveler will press on energetically to conquer the challenging heights that lie before him. Thus the Freshman Class anticipates the coming situation that shall arise for solution—the situation that shall prove them the leaders of their fellows.

And now, standing as we are upon the hill top, let us glance, momentarily, back upon the devious path of memory. Let us live again the experiences that come back to us, touched and refined by the brush of the past events. We recall that wonderfully eventful first day of school, the seeing of multitudes of new and attractive faces, the signing of all sorts of cards, and the confronting of several awe-inspiring members of the faculty—particularly one who took our money from us. The dubious looks and questioning glances of the upper classmen—accompanied with their expressions of approval and disapproval, shall never depart from us. To quote from the lips of an enterprising psychologist who was then in our midst, we were “the quintessence of unsophistication.” The meaning of the phrase was, at that time, not exceptionally clear to us, but after feverishly ransacking our vest pocket edition of Webster, we decided the remark unworthy of our resentment, and let the budding psychologist live on in the possession of all his physical capacities. Then the same critical person afterward informed us that “the freshmen class was the ‘choicest’ bunch in college”, and we could understand that without reference to any dictionary.

It is needless to enumerate the qualities of this class, and it would indeed seem conceit to tell the truth about them. All athletic teams have been made of an astonishing percentage of Freshmen. The class has representatives in every school organization, and every school activity the merits of the Freshmen have not been disregarded. We have come in for our share of the debating, speaking, acting, and singing, and have borne off the honors unassumingly. Social functions among us have been marked with genuine success and good times. Good looks, meritorious scholarship, and athletic ability seem to bless the members of the Freshmen class—with again a few trifling exceptions. Time and space and modesty admits of no further confession of class merits and individual excellences.

Particular recognition is due Professor Hedrick, whose kind guidance and sustaining counsel has helped us over the obstacles that have beset our path. His generous efforts deserve commendation and to him is due our sincere appreciation.

This, our first year in Marshall College, has been marked with never-fading memories—our work, our play, our studies, our pastimes, our months of joy, our minutes of sorrow, our triumphs, our disappointments—these all shall remain forever with us. With expectant looks further into the future, we are coming to a complete realization of our opportunities for service and achievement. Our lives are touched by the inspiration we have received while here, and may we go forward with nobility of purpose, integrity of character, and appreciation of high ideals. But why such speculation for the future? The proof is in the doing.

R. D. BRINKER, Historian.

FRESHMAN CLASS LIST

Exclusive of those whose photographs are given on the two following pages:

CARL ANDERSON
WESLEY ARCHER
GRAHAM BALLENGEE
DELTA MAY BAYS
MARY ALTHEA BOSTER
VIOLA BAUM
CECIL BILLUPS
BERNICE BARTLEY
EARL BURTON
MAY BRUBAKER
MARGARET BALLARD
KATHLEEN CUTLER
GRACE CARPENTER
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
IMOGENE CARTER
WILLIAM CHRISTIAN
DOROTHEA COX
M. CARSON
VIOLA CASEY
DOROTHY DEAN
PAULINE DUNFEE
ELOISE DIXSON
MONTREY DAUGHTERY
JESSE EARL
EARL FARRINGTON
FRANK FRENCH
ALICE FLOYD
PAULINE FLETCHER
CLARENCE FERGUSON
A. D. FERRELL
VIRGINIA GILLESPIE
LUCILLE VELMA FORGEY
JOHN GARWIN
MARY HAMMOND
RETTA MAY HAMRICK
WIRT HATFIELD
CATHERINE HIGGINBOTHAM
HELEN HOFF
IRMA LUCILLE HANNON
LOIS HAMILTON
MAYE HOCHINS
AGNES HENDERSON
MARGARET GREENSLAIT
EVANGELINE HENDERSON
DOROTHY IRVINE
MAE JENNINGS

MABEL B. WRIGHT

CLINE JACKSON
THELMA JAMISON
RUBY JOHNSON
RAY JOHNSON
JOSEPHINE KOONTZ
MARIE LEGGE
DONALD McDONALD
EDWARD MAYS
JESSIE McCLURE
JOSEPHINE MILLER
MARY LOUISE MULLEN
ELIZABETH MILLER
ETHEL MURRILL
DONALD MORRISON
MARGARET MORGAN
HESTER OSWALD
MATILDA PRICHARD
CATHERINE PLYMALE
LUCILLE PUMMELL
MARGARET QUINLAN
IRMALIE ROBINSON
LENA ROE
ALTA ROBERTSON
ABE RUBIN
JOSEPHINE SNYDER
GLADYS SEARLS
MILDRED ROGERS
ALMA SMITH
ORA SIZEMORE
PAUL SMITH
VASHTI SCRUGGS
VIRGINIA SNEDEGAR
MARY ISABELL SOUTAR
CECILIA SHEPHARD
VIRGINIA SHEPHARD
GLADYS SNYDER
LOIS STANLEY
E. E. SMITH
PAUL STEPHENSON
DIXIE TONEY
THELMA WARD
EMMA MARJORIE WATTERS
CATHERINE WATKINS
LAURA WILLIS
WINIFRED WEATHERHOLD
NANCY WOODS

1921
Mirabilia



1921 Mirabilia



SHORT COURSE

While usually considered part of the Freshmen Class, the Short Course students this year have a separate organization, and are accordingly given space here in the Freshmen section.

OFFICERS:

President, Ruby Honaker.
Vice-President, Hopkins Roy.
Secretary, Vashti Scruggs.
Treasurer, Amy Jones.

HISTORY.

Don't judge us by our name. Four long years we have striven for the opportunity of seeing our names on this class roll. To some of us High School was a nightmare, but we lived through it; to some of us it was a beautiful dream, and we enjoyed it. Now we are all awake; very wide awake.

For nine endless months we have studied, read hundreds of pages, written countless themes, and kept numerous note books. And those note books—they have caused much farsightedness among us. We have gone to the library for note book material until the President is considering the advisability of getting another library assistant next year. We have worked on them into the wee small hours of the morning, in order to have them ready to hand in on the appointed time. We have come back in the afternoon for classes, some of them two hours long. We have been on needles and pins for months, fearing that our example as we walked through the halls or chased one another to the street car would not be the proper one for the children to follow. We have controlled our temper and gently led a little child to see the error of his ways instead of shaking him as we should have liked to do. We have learned to speak kindly when we wanted to slap, and have learned to smile when we felt like crying. And now—they call us SHORT COURSE.

We have done two years work in one, so why SHORT COURSE? We have burned the midnight oil—why SHORT COURSE? We have traveled the straight and narrow road of education since the age of six, and have climbed the steep and rugged path to a diploma—which was no SHORT COURSE. True we have not reached the top. The Long Course station is one year ahead of us. But should one year make so much difference: Why call us SHORT COURSE?

LOUISE NUNN, Historian.



RUBY HONAKER Huntington, W. Va.
"Mirabilia"; "Parthenon"; Dramatic Club;
W. G. C.; M. C. R. C.; E. L. S.

And here is Ruby, our dramatic star,
Some day she'll be known near and far.
Writing news she seems to enjoy,
As well as getting news for "Joy".

VIRGINIA SNEDEGAR Huntington, W. Va.
"Mirabilia", H. H. S. Club.

This is Virginia, so cute and witty,
If you don't know her it is a pity.
She is very popular with the boys
And shares with Don her tears and joys.

KATHLEEN CUTLER Princeton, W. Va.
Y. W. C. A.; E. L. S.; M. C. R. C.;
W. G. C.; Clover Club.

Here is Kathleen, a Princeton lass,
Who is known and loved by every class.
In everything she takes a part,
Because you see, she is so smart.

LILLIE McDANIEL Elkins, W. Va.
Y. W. C. A.; M. C. R. C.

This brown-eyed damsel has grown more
witty,
Since reaching Huntington, our fair city.
A splendid student, quiet and wise,
Her very wisdom lights her eyes.

LOUISE NUNN Huntington, W. Va.
H. H. S. Club.

This is Louise, our little nun,
She is simply full of fun.
In conversation she has great skill
But it always seems to be of Bill.



1921
Mirabilia



HELEN WALLIS Apple Grove, W. Va.
Cotillion Club, M. C. R. C.

This is Helen, sweet and jolly;
To dislike her would be sheer folly.
Her laugh doth ring through Marshall's halls
As echoes when the bluebird calls.

VASHTI SCRUGGS Bluefield, W. Va.
Y. W. C. A.; M. C. R. C.

This is Vashti, our little queen,
A better student you never have seen.
Some think that Vash will be a teacher,
But we believe she will marry a preacher.

AMY JONES New Cumberland, W. Va.
Y. W. C. A.; W. G. C.; E. L. S.

And then our Amy, demure and sweet,
For a loyal student she is hard to beat.
Always your friend when you need advice,
To one certain boy she is very nice.

NELLIE HOGSHEAD Ronceverte, W. Va.
Y. W. C. A.; E. L. S.; M. C. R. C.

Nellie is ever in a hurry,
School work is her greatest worry
Stop, Nellie, don't take it so hard,
If you don't get "AA's" on your card.

VERA LIVELY Huntington, W. Va.

Vera is attractive, pretty and sweet,
And is admired by all, for she is so neat.
She studies her lessons night and day,
Unkind things she never will say.





MARGARET GREENSLAIT

Kenova, W. Va.

Classical.

This is our Margaret, so small and dainty,
But she certainly is not very sainty,
With Mr. Franklin she's always fussin',
Which, he says, makes him feel like cussin'.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Summersville, W. Va.

Y. W. C. A.; Clover Club;

M. C. R. C.; E. L. S.

Elizabeth, so jolly, sweet and kind,
Her classes does not seem to mind.
She always greets you with a smile,
Which makes you know that life's worth
while.

ZORAH KESSEL

Ripley, W. Va.

W. G. C.; E. L. S.; Y. W. C. A.

"Capricious, calm and quiet, full of merri-
ment too."

This explains Zorah, for she is at best, a
contradiction of herself. There is a bubbling
vein of mirth underneath her quiet bearing,
and a keen wit, too. She is studious, serious,
and sweet, and all who know her cannot help
but have a warm spot in their hearts for
her.

MARGARET QUINLAN

Huntington, W. Va.

H. H. S. Club.

Margaret is our friend without a worry,
We never see her in a hurry.
She always knows her lessons well,
What her future will be, we can not tell.

The following also finish the short course:

GRACE CARPENTER	FLORENCE CRUM
AGNES HENDERSON	CARRIE HARRIS
WILLA MAE SUPPLE	RUBY JOHNSON
WINNIE KINCAID	HOPKINS ROY
MABEL MULLINS	EARLE SIMMS
MYRTLE TRAIL	

SHORT COURSE PROPHECY

I knew when I was elected to write the class prophecy that it was beyond my powers to prophesy the future; so I wasted no time in hunting up Madam Vera Chuzzelevit, a medium with somewhat of a reputation for prophesying the future. I went at once in search of Madam Vera, and was not long in finding her home. After glancing up and down the street to make sure no one was watching, I knocked lightly at the door. It was opened by Madam Vera. She was a stout middle-aged woman with a mass of gray hair piled high on her head. Her eyes were the most striking part of her features. They were large, expressive, black eyes, which contrasted with the pasty whiteness of her skin.

"This is Madam Chuzzelevit?" I asked by way of introduction.

"Yes, come right in," she replied.

I found myself in a small dark room. The furniture in the room was a small table in the center of the floor and two or three chairs. Madam Vera motioned me to sit down at the table. She seated herself at the opposite end.

"Madam," I began, then swallowed hard—for you see this was my first interview with a medium and I was frightened, for I didn't know what might happen next. "Madam, I'd like for you to tell me the future of my classmates," I finally managed to say.

"Very well," Madam replied after a brief pause.

Madam Vera began staring at me with those calm, mysterious eyes until a queer chilly feeling began to play up and down my spinal column. She began to writhe and moan while she mumbled something which I could not understand. Presently she became calm again and began speaking rather low but distinctly, and this is what she said:

"I see three women; their names are Amy, Florence, and Carrie. They are now teachers in an open-air school in Chicago.

Next, I see a rather large woman; her name is Elizabeth McDermott. She is happily married now and lives in Parkersburg. A person named Cunningham seems to be connected with her earlier life."

A look of ecstasy spread over Madam's face. "Isn't it wonderful—the music!" she breathed, "it's in Aeolian Hall. Virginia, one of your classmates is playing. She is destined to have great success.

I now see three of your classmates—Edna, Kathleen, and Zorah; they are teachers in a mission school in India.

Next, we come to Cuba. I see two newly married couples walking by the seashore. The girls are Ruby and Vashti. Ruby married a journalist, and Vashti married a minister. I predict a very happy future for those girls.

I see a crowded hall in Washington city. A woman is speaking. Her subject is, "Should Women be allowed to visit Mars?" The speaker is Ruby Johnson. In the crowd I see two reporters. One is Margaret Greenslait and the other is Elizabeth Campbell.

I next come to New York. Over a theatre I see an electric sign, "Today, Madam DuBarry, Famous French Dancer," but she is really your classmate, Helen Wallis. Next on the program is Hopkins Roy, the noted singer.

I now see a court room. A woman occupies the judges' bench; she is Cathryn Williams. One policewoman is Reba, also a classmate. The accused woman is the wife of a prominent Methodist minister. She is accused of stealing a clothes line. I see that she is not guilty and will come clear. Her name is Nellie Susan.

I now see a beautiful country schoolhouse. The principal of this school is Vera Lively. The primary teacher is Mabel Mullen. The fourth grade teacher is Grace Carpenter, and the seventh grade teacher is Rose Henderson.

I see two more of your classmates, Margaret Sue and Louise. Both are successful teachers; but now they are taking a rest at Niagara Falls."

"I—I—, that's all I can see," Madam said after a brief pause. She then arose to leave the table.

"But, Madam," I said tearfully, as I caught her hand between mine, "You—you forgot to tell my future."

"My dear," she replied as she patted my hand, "always let the future take care of itself."
—W. K. 1921.

SHORT COURSE WILL

On this sad day of our departure from the famous walls of old Marshall College we wish to bequeath the following articles to the following:

To Miss Statts we leave our smiles and all the cheerfulness we have gleaned in our pleasant association at Marshall.

To Miss Morrison and Mrs. Myers we leave our chewing gum, because as teachers, it would be very undignified for us to indulge and we understand they are making a collection of all varieties.

To less fortunate students we leave all the AA's we received on tests in psychology.

Margaret and Ruby leave the golden opportunity to quarrel with Mr. Franklin to anyone who enjoys it more than they did.

Vashti leaves her AA's in economics to Jay Booth who says he needs them.

Virginia leaves her recipe for making the boys love you to anyone who wants to try it out.

Vera Lively leaves her blushes to some young co-ed who has forgotten how.

Winnie leaves her jollity to some poor grouch who does not know how to smile.

Amy leaves her quietude to Miss Rattle Box.

Helen leaves her splendid grades as an incentive to little students.

Louise leaves her saintly airs to some undignified freshie.

Kathleen leaves her Princeton boosting to Gladys Hastings as she will be back next year.

Elizabeth leaves her glasses to Mr. Franklin so he can see when the Freshmen are late.

To the beloved faculty we leave footprints on their grade book of the best grades ever made by short course students.

We take with us, and refuse to bequeath the sweetest memories of each member of the faculty as well as of the student body of the best college ever.

Seniors Secondary

*Sooth'd with the sound, the king grew vain;
Fought all his battles o'er again;
And thrice he routed all his foes,
And thrice he slew the slain.*

Dryden—*Alexander's Feast.*

SENIORS SECONDARY

Class Colors: Maroon and White.

Class Flower: Yellow Rose.

Class Motto: Agere, non Somnare (To do, not to dream.)

OFFICERS:

President, Walter Brewer.

Vice-President, Clyde Sowards.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mamie Boggs.

HISTORY.

In the fall of 1917 a group of promising boys and girls entered Marshall College. Many of them had left their homes for the first time. For several weeks the heart of the Wee Freshie would grow faint when he thought of his friend back home. The school year soon passed, and every one went home for a pleasant vacation. Vacation was over, all too soon, and again the class returned to Marshall. Feeling that they were no longer freshmen they began to look inside the closed doors of knowledge. During this year the class gave several social entertainments.

In the fall of 1919 the class known as the Junior Class returned to Old Marshall College. No longer were they timid, but had the appearance of studious, settled down workers, while their faces showed signs of wisdom. The members of this class were not only considered the best all-round students in school, but they were considered the live wires for all social activities. The school year closed with bright prospects for the coming year.

Another year rolled around and the group of once green freshies became the sophisticated Seniors. The graduating class of '21 was very different from the class that entered old Marshall College in 1917. There had been many additions to and subtractions from the class until only a few of the old members were left.

The class of '21 has won for itself a place which can never be filled by any other. Besides the victory over the Junior Secondary and Freshman College in the Inter-class debate, they won the loving cup. This achievement caused great envy among the other classes. Good luck to the Seniors. May they always be as successful in all their life's work as they have been in their school work.

Piercing the adamantine depth of the cold future we can see only success and fame awaiting the members of the class of '21. With this thought ever in mind they will strive and conquer, and at the end of the journey they will look back over the road strewn with work and pleasure, and see their "Alma Mater" still the inspiration of students yet to come.

Thanks to our dear class officer, Miss Andrew, who has guided us safely over the four years of our career at Marshall.

—THELMA SOWARDS, Historian.

The following did not hand in photographs:

CHARLES LUTHER ALDERSON
VIVIAN FRAZIER
ARTHUR PAUL GATEWOOD
CARRIE HARRIS

EDWARD J. HELLER

ALBERTA VIRGINIA KINZER
EVA PRINGLE
HEBER WALTON RIFE
LUCY RACHEL VAN BIBBER





WALTER BREWER Warfield, Ky.

"All the world's a stage, and I'm the manager."

As president of the Senior class during the last year of our sojourn at Marshall, Walter has managed the whole crowd of us with a masterly hand, and has easily carried the various responsibilities that rested upon his shoulders. He also managed to become quite a ladies' man and is a favorite with all the girls.

MAMIE BOGGS Big Otter, W. Va.

"A little body doth often harbor a great soul."

When we look at "Bobbie" we are reminded that precious things come in small packages. She is just "plumb" full of fun and her lovely brown eyes fairly twinkle with mischief. In spite of her short hair and youthful appearance, she possesses a great amount of dignity. We need not add that she is a good student.

RUTH STROHMEIER Williamson, W. Va.

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

"Rudie" is the girl who has a special affection for redhaired men, but she has the ability to win the heart of any man who sees her. She is finishing the four-year course in three years. Ruth is attractive, possesses a winning personality, and is one of the best dancers in the class.

DON WESER New England, W. Va.

"He's going through school with the deluded idea that a person's head is for use."

But in spite of that, he's a jolly good fellow and is worthy of praise for many admirable points. Unlike the majority of young people, he uses his head for something besides a hat-rack.

NILA KETCHUM Westmoreland, W. Va.

"Shall I compare thee with a summer day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate."

Nila is rather quiet, but all who know her think she is adorable. Her sunny smile and good disposition have made her a favorite in our class.



EDITHE PHIPPS Fayetteville, W. Va.

"If you can't be true to one or two
Better then take three."

Edithe is one of the sweetest and most popular girls in the class, and old M. C. will surely miss her when she is gone. From the number of letters she receives from Morgantown, Charlottesville, and Lexington, Va., we judge that she is popular in other schools as well as Marshall. Whoever the happy man is, we know that he will be very lucky and we envy him.

HERMAN BERRY Blaine, Ky.

"A lion among the ladies is a dangerous
thing."

Herman's raven-hued hair, blue eyes, and snaky slimness strike straight to even the coldest of feminine hearts. When he is near, you can hear the girls sigh, "Isn't he too darling?" "Herman" don't you know it's naughty to be such a wicked vamp?"

IRENE OSBORN Fort Gay, W. Va.

"She's just that kind who's nature
never varies."

To all appearances Irene is quiet, sedate, and dignified, but we who know her can tell you that she possesses an exceptionally lively wit and a very congenial personality. She is lovable, attractive, fun-loving — that's Irene of the curls.

NEIL DARLINGTON Wriston, W. Va.

"A good heart and a level head."

Neil has been with us only a year, but in that time he has made many friends. He is one of our ex-service men, quiet, unassuming, and always willing to do anything that is asked of him. He also helped the Seniors win the loving cup.

IMOGENE EGERTON Huntington, W. Va.

"Queen Rose of the Rosebudd Garden
of Girls."

"Gene" is one of the most attractive and original members of our class. She is an example of the fact that "a woman's hair is her crowning glory." She thinks she will be an artist, but we cannot imagine "Gene" hiding away in a dusty studio.



GRACE SUTPHIN

Seth, W. Va.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;
An excellent thing in woman."

Grace tells us that she is thinking of venturing into the business world from the port of a Charleston business school, but from the appearance of the ring on her left hand, we judge that her future will be spent in home-making. Lucky man!

CECIL BILLUPS

Danville, W. Va.

"One whom the music of his own famed
tongue doth ravish like enchanting beauty."

Cecil is one of the prize students of the Senior class, and we will all hand it to him when it comes to using big words. There just isn't anything like it—and recitation?—well, his are models.

THELMA SOWARDS

Culloden, W. Va.

"A perfect woman, nobly, planned,
To love, to comfort and command."

Thelma is what we would call a "true blue, all wool and a yard wide" girl. She is attractive, pleasant, friendly and sweet. She seems to view life from a sunny point of view and tries to make others see the pleasant side of things also. Thelma is just the kind of girl who will make "some one" awfully happy.

HANLEY MORGAN

Pliny, W. Va.

"I hear the calling of the bones!"

This pink-cheeked, wavy-haired, dimpled boy is Hanley. He is one of the most popular young men in school and is a great favorite in the senior class. He is a friend to all, especially the members of the fair sex.

FLORENCE CRUM

Fort Gay, W. Va.

"It's a woman's privilege to say what
she thinks."

Florence is sweet, modest and unassuming. She believes in speaking her mind, but we love her for her frankness. Who says it isn't a virtue? Whatever she sets out to do in the world, she will do it, or know the reason why.



JOSEPHINE MALCOLM Earsel, W. Va.

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

"Josie" is an ideal friend, as many of us have found out. She would do anything for someone else and her smile is the cheery kind that won't come off. We are all backing her in whatever she may do.

WM. J PORTER East Lynn, W. Va.

"Silence is the counterfeit of wisdom."

Bill has stayed with us through the whole time, from Freshman year till Senior and has proved to be a very valuable member of the class. He is somewhat quiet and bashful before you know him, but you soon find out that he is a good old sport and is right in for everything that will help his class and his school.

RUTH COFER Huntington, W. Va.

"She does her best where'er she can
To sidetrack glances from a man."

Ruth is gay as can be and full of life, with enough of a temper to make things interesting. All of this goes to make her one of the most lively and interesting girls of our class.

HAROLD BOYLEN Jane Lew, W. Va

"A little secret I'll impart,
He has a splinter in his heart."

This young man has made a big name for himself here in Marshall, for he is quite an orator. He is also a good student and has brought honors to his class. But even the best of men flop sooner or later, and—but we might as well tell you, Cupid has hit Harold pretty hard.

INZA LOOKABILL Huntington, W. Va.

"For a light heart lives long."

This girl is just a bunch of smiles and good humor. She has all sorts of "pep" and is always in for a good time or a lark of any kind. Inza has been a student in Marshall for a long time and the old halls will miss her when she is gone.



MARTHA BONAR Belleville, W. Va.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

Martha is a regular dynamo when it comes to school spirit and pep. She is also an ardent booster of Marshall athletics. She is a studious young person, a good companion and a true friend. During her four years at Marshall, Martha has attended every athletic contest here when she was in town. How's this for a record?

OPAL WARD Wayne, W. Va.

"My Mind to me kingdom is
Such perfect joy therein I find."

Opal refuses to tell us how she does it, but she certainly gets the most wonderful grades you could ever imagine. She is a really worth-while girl and we are willing to predict a glorious future for her if some man doesn't jump in and spoil it all. But in spite of everything said to the contrary, fame is a minor detail.

CLYDE SOWARDS Fort Spring, W. Va.

"I love the ladies."

There just isn't anything to say about Clyde; he speaks for himself. He was coach of the Senior athletics and you all know what a success he made of it. Clyde is always on hand when anything is going on (especially if there are any eats).

MADGE PRIDDY Pliny, W. Va.

"If e'er she knew an evil thought, she
spoke no evil word."

Always the same, always cheerful and pleasant—this is Madge. She is willing to do anything asked of her, and sometimes more. Everyone who knows her will claim that she is pure gold, but we have a good sized hunch that the worth is appreciated; judging from the number of letters bearing a Pittsburg postmark which she receives. She will soon—but then we'll leave you to guess the rest.

HARRY SAYRE Letart, W. Va.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

No matter when or where you see Harry, he is always the same; quiet, friendly, unassuming and good natured. He is the kind of fellow whose friendship wears well and after all, what better compliment can one pay? We will certainly miss him when he leaves Marshall, and we will miss his Buick too, for its an ideal place to loaf on a warm day if you happen to have a vacant period.



MURIEL BROWN Nallen, W. Va.
"A soft voiced timid maid in this loud world."

Muriel is one of the really reserved members of the Senior class, but she is as loyal as the day is long and is a student of whom we are immensely proud. She has the distinction of being popular both among the faculty and her classmates. No one could look into Muriel's lovely brown eyes without knowing she is a **real** girl and "true blue."

JESSE EARLE Huntington, W. Va.
"I don't like to smile, it hurts my face."

No, he isn't a doctor, even though the "pill case" might lead you to think he is. He is one of the really studious members of the Senior class, and it has been whispered around that he has so much knowledge that he can't carry it all in his head, and must carry a portion of his excess information in the "pill case."

WINNIE KINCAID Page, W. Va.
"The devil pulls the string that winks the eye"

Winnie laughs and makes those around her laugh with her. She is of a most optimistic disposition and cheerful nature. Mischief shows plainly in her dancing dark eyes and the little manner with which she shakes back her short black hair. Winnie believes in having a good time, but she also believes in study. She finishes the short course this year too.

GOBEL PORTER Kenova, W. Va.
"Your studious nature is always evident."

Gobel really has good intentions and would always just love to have his lessons, but he simply can't be bothered studying. Perhaps it's his memory which is at fault, but we all like him in spite of this, and even his teachers can't be very cross with him.

AMY ECHOLS Danville, W. Va.
"There are so many good things about her that we don't know what to say."

Once in a great while you find a girl like Amy whom it is difficult to describe, but we do know that she is full of fun, cheerful, friendly and a good student. In fact, there is little use to try to enumerate her virtues, so we will sum it up in saying that as a sweet, womanly girl, she sure is a success.



SIMRALL FISHER Huntington, W. Va.

Of course you know Simrall! She is one of the gayest, and most mappy-go-lucky members of our class. She never lets work worry her, but this does not hinder her from making good grades. She is talented as well as sweet, and her blond loveliness has found its way to more than one heart.

HAROLD SAYRE Letart, W. Va.

Before you know Harold very well he seems rather quiet, but all who are acquainted with him will tell you that he is lots of fun. He is one of our best athletes and he goes out for everything. We are awfully proud to have "Long Boy" for a member of our Senior Class.

CHARLES McDANALD Madison, W. Va.

Here is another one of the quiet members of our class. He hasn't let us get very well acquainted with him during his short stay at Marshall, but we are glad to have had him with us, and we wish him all kinds of success in the future.

MABEL MULLEN Ceredo, W. Va.

Mabel is a girl who has the ability to learn from everything and everybody she comes in contact with. What she doesn't understand, she inquires about. She has a genuine desire to learn and this, together with her pleasing disposition and good nature, surely will bring her success.

HELEN POTTS Huntington, W. Va.

Helen is about the most quiet little maiden you could wish to see, but you cannot know her without appreciating and loving her. She has only been with us a year, but has endeared herself to the whole class in this time. She is quiet, modest, and a rare combination of brains and beauty.

NINA GLICK Huntington, W. Va.

You need only to glance at Nina's brown eyes to know that she is youth, mischief, and "pep" personified. And such a complexion—and dimples too! Certainly she is a favorite of the gods! Nina is a jolly good girl and a friend to one and all.

EUGENE CAMPBELL Summersville, W. Va.

The better you become acquainted with "Gene," the more you are convinced of his genuine sterling worth. He has the gift of being a true friend to every one all of the time, although he does not allow any member of the fair sex to occupy his heart.

SENIOR SECONDARY CLASS PROPHECY

I am a wreck! Such a time as I have had. I went for a ride in an airship this morning, and while soaring above the clouds accidentally dropped my Dorine out of the plane. I leaned over the edge to see where it had gone and alas!—over I went after it. I fell, and fell, and fell, until finally I landed on something soft and squashy.

I sat up and discovered that I was sitting on a huge fluffy cloud. The dream of my life had been to sail through the air on a cloud! I crawled to the edge and peered over. Far down below stretched green fields, winding roads, and blue streams. In the distance was a vast stretch of blue-green water. Closer and closer to this floated my cloud, until I realized that I was drifting over the Atlantic Ocean. A ship came into view, and much to my surprise Edward Heller pacing the deck with Nina Glick at his side. From their happy faces I immediately inferred that they were on their honeymoon, so I quickly looked the other way.

Soon the shores of France came into sight, and as I sailed over Paris I looked down on a large hospital, and saw a grave, distinguished-looking doctor hurrying through the grounds. I saw at once that it was Walter Brewer. Rolling a wheeled chair along a narrow walk was Madge Priddy in the garb of a nurse.

On, on went my cloud, and soon the mountains of Switzerland came into view. I saw a familiar-looking figure standing on a rocky cliff, and I strained my eyes to make out his features. Lo, and behold, it was Don Weser, a forester?

The air grew warmer, and warmer as I crossed the Italian border in the direction of Capri. Imagine my surprise when I saw Neil Darlington seated on a flowery bank beside a trickling stream writing poetry.

From Capri the cloud and I drifted into Spain. In Madrid I spied Martha Bonar entertaining a huge audience with a Spanish dance.

The wind suddenly veered and blew me down into Africa. There, under a banana tree were sitting Rachael Van Bibber and Cecil Billups, teaching a group of little African children their Sunday School lesson.

Again I found myself drifting out over a vast expanse of water. A queer-looking boat, sailing under a black flag, loomed up on the horizon, and there was Carl Boylen, a real pirate.

Soon I was floating over South America. I looked down and saw a man working his jaws peculiarly as though he was chewing something, and I saw that he was examining some rocks; as he looked up I discovered it was not other than Herman Berry, a geological engineer.

Crossing the isthmus of Panama my cloud flew a little lower and I saw Muriel Brown, Winnie Kincaid, and Thelma Sowards on a trans-atlantic steamer.

As I sailed over Mexico City I looked down to see Josephine Malcolm, a successful agricultural demonstrator.

I saw Grace Sutphin sitting on the veranda of a beautiful home in Texas, darning her husband's socks.

From Texas I drifted on to Colorado, and there was Simrall Fisher, seated on a donkey, conducting parties up and down Pikes Peak.

Then I floated over North Dakota and looking down saw Martha Hutchinson and Zora Kessel teaching school.

My cloud took me on to Chicago and I looked down into a studio to see Jesse Keister and Helen Potts painting pictures on large canvasses. I saw at a glance that they were both extremely successful artists.

Next came a train of box cars and sitting in the door of one of them were two hobos. My cloud blew down a little closer and I saw that they were Harold Sayre and William Porter.

I soon saw that I was sailing over New York. I looked down into an office and there sat Charles Anderson and Harry Sayre both powerful lawyers. I drifted over a theatre and looked down at Charles McDanald thrilling his audience with his wonderful acting.

While drifting over New Jersey I saw an orphan asylum with Mamie Boggs its matron. Ocean Grove came into sight and there was Jesse Earle swaying multitudes by his preaching.

I flew on to Philadelphia and in one of the largest theatres I saw Inza Lookabill, a professional dancer. Bryn Mawr College came into view and there was Florence Crum, a professor of English and Irene Osborne, a professor of Literature.

I noticed to my consternation that my cloud seemed to be floating nearer the earth, and that instead of being white it was becoming decidedly grayish, but since I was not up quite so high, I could see people much more plainly. I saw that I was now over Washington, and I looked down at the White House to behold Mabel Mullens, President

of the United States. Seated on a telegraph pole, fixing the wires was Eugene Campbell, an electrician.

Baltimore came into sight and there were Amy Echols and Nila Ketchum, two young matrons, walking along together.

Then I drifted into West Virginia. I noticed that my cloud was growing much darker and sailing along at a tremendous speed, I was getting scared but I looked down on Charleston, and there was Gobel Porter, a most successful architect. I flew over the residence section and saw Edith Phipps, standing in the front yard of a beautiful home, with a dozen or so adoring males around her. "Ah, thought I, 'Edith has not yet been able to choose between them. But why are they all gazing up into the sky like this?' Then I saw that my cloud was indeed black and must look very fierce to the people below.

In a jiffy I was over Huntington. I looked down to see Ruth Stromeier hurrying along on the arm of a red-haired man. Familiar sight! Every one was carrying umbrellas, and seemed to be rushing for shelter. I looked down a chimney and saw Opal Ward sitting in front of the fire with her husband.

My cloud and I raced over Marshall College. I saw Hanley Morgan, a football star, and Clyde Sowards, athletic coach. I flew over the Hoppodrome and there was Ruth Cofer, a chorus girl.

Now I was frightened indeed as my cloud tore along over the country. Suddenly there was a loud crash! My cloud bursted, and with a million rain drops I fell down, down until I smashed into something hard, amidst a loud cackling and squawking! An angry voice rang out and some one grabbed me by the arm. I looked up and there was Heber Rife, yelling angrily "Get up! Get up! You've broken through the roof of my best hen-house!"

—Gene Egerton

SENIOR SECONDARY CLASS WILL

COUNTY OF CABELL

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

TO-WIT

We, the Senior Secondary Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one, of Marshall College, in the city of Huntington, county of Cabell, state of West Virginia, being of sound mind and judgment, do hereby make, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament.

We do hereby will and bequeath our dignity, our loyalty, and our extreme brilliance to the Juniors, who are in great need of same. To the faculty, we bequeath the great pleasure and honor of having been favored by our cheerful presence during the past four years, more or less.

We, the Senior Class Basketball Team, do hereby will and bequeath to the next Senior Class Basketball Team, our red shirts, with sincere hopes that they will not fade off on them as much as they did on us.

Cecil W. Billups wills and bequeaths "one-hawf" of his extraordinarily superfluous supply of gray matter to the entire student body of Marshall, in hope that the transmission of the same may, in some future day, cause some other student to be nearly as brilliant as he is.

Harold and Harry Sayre do hereby will their power of vamping women to those two pathetically shy and bashful Juniors, Frank LeSage and Tommy Holton.

H. Carl Boylen wills his marvelous tenor voice to Leslie Stewart who, with his own marvelous tenor, ought to some day rival Caruso.

Gene Egerton will her copy to "Walden" to Eleanor Hagen and her poor old, worn out powder puff to Eddie Dobbs.

Heber Rife wills his long and flowing pompadour to Mr. Groves, who needs it much worse than Heber does.

Walter Brewer wills to Miss Heuser his patented recipe for moonshine, together with full instructions, so that she may teach it to all her Domestic Science classes in the future.

Charles McDonald wills his fair blonde complexion to James Hagee, so that Jimmie may forever rid himself of that obnoxious name "Rastus."

Herman T. Berry does hereby will and bequeath his hard-earned title "Marshall College Vamp" together with all that goes along with it, to his understudy, Dick Hammond.

Eugene Campbell wills his surplus avoirdupois to Isaac Pitsenberger, hoping that it will not be such encumbrance to Pitsy as it has been to him.

Ruth Cofer wills to Mildred Smith her list of alibis so that Mildred will have no difficulty in explaining class absences.

1921 Mirabilia

Thelma Sowards wills to Miss Schneider a book on "Sarcasm, as it is used in English Classes," so that Miss Schneider will always have the sarcasm ready, and will not be forced to think it up.

Bill Porter wills to Miss Schneider one vopy each of "Snappy Stories," "Police Gazette," and "Whizbang," so that she may have the opportunity of reading some REAL literature.

Handley Morgan and Clyde Sowards will and bequeath to Earl Farrington and Carl Anderson their uncanny ability to steal from the dormitory anything that they can lay their hands on, (including dinner bells, eats, etc.) This, together with Earl's and Carl's own natural tendencies, ought to make first-rate crooks out of them in a very short time.

Inza Lookabill wills with sincere regrets, her option (?) on Bill Sayre, to anyone who will accept it.

Mamie Boggs wills her short hair to Minnye Sue Barger, to whom this style would be vastly becoming.

Neil Darlington wills his extra credits and his ability to make AA's to Frank LeSage, so that perhaps, with one more trial, Frank will be able to graduate.

Muriel Brown wills to Guy Canterbury one bottle of peroxide, so that he may bleach his hair.

Amy Echols wills to Guy Holton, one good lawn mower, so that the barber may be saved any undue labor when Tommy comes for his monthly shave.

Helen Potts wills to Dr. Haworth a new pair of specs to take the place of the ones he surely must have worn out in Chapel.

Madge Priddie wills her great interest in Pittsburg to any of those who may be similarly interested.

Irene Osborne wills her vast knowledge of English 7 and 8 to Mellie Peters, with fond hopes that it will be of as much benefit to Mellie as it has been to her.

Don Weser wills his excessive dignity to one Graham Ballangee, not to be used, of course, but just for instance.

Martha Bonar wills her sweet, quiet disposition to Mr. Derbyshire, to be used on days when his Spanish classes come unprepared.

Opal Ward wills to Vinnie Echols her "stand-in" with Miss Schneider, so that Vinnie will be able next year to bluff through English and Literature as well as Opal has done it this year.

Grace Sutphin wills to Miss Stevenson her soft, sweet voice, so that next year the French students will not be nervous wrecks after class.

Winnie Kincaid wills to Josephine Mays the exclusive right of looking after George next year.

Ruth Strohmeier wills her dimples to Miss Staats; and her ability to get A in Spanish without knowing any Spanish, to Gwendolyne Dunkle.

Josephine Malcolm wills her curly black hair to Elsie Sowards, so that Elsie may forever quit bemoaning the fact that her own is straight and "blondish."

Mabel Mullens wills her ability to take up the entire English period arguing absolutely senseless questions, to Gladys Osborne.

Nila Ketchum wills to Mr. Largent her cheerful smile, to be used on test days.

Florence Crum wills her tendencies to say exactly what she thinks at all times to anybody who has the nerve to do it.

Nina Glick wills to Lillie Meador her ability to put up a bluff in class and make it stick.

Edithe Phipps wills the power by which she allows herself to be madly in love with any member of men at one time without letting it worry her, to any girl who spends her time worrying about one man. She also wills to any two girls who are as hard up as she and Simrall usually are, the secret by which they order costly drinks at the fountain and get someone else to pay for them.

Simrall Fisher wills to Mrs. Bristowe a tricycle, by which she may cover the ground between the dorm and the "dugout" in much shorter time, and not waste so much energy in walking. She also wills a copy of "Roth's Memory Course" to Carl Anderson and Earl Farrington, so that when they come to the dorm on Sunday afternoons they will experience no difficulty in remembering the names of the girls they came to see.

We hereby testify that this is the last will and testament of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one, of Marshall College, in the city of Huntington, county of Cabell, state of West Virginia.

(SIGNED) Simrall Josephine Fisher (SEAL)

(SIGNED) Edithe R. Phipps (SEAL)

Notary Public.

Juniors Secondary

Learning has his infancy, when it is but beginning and almost childish; then his youth, when it is luxuriant and juvenile; then his strength of years, when it is solid and reduced; and lastly his old age, when it waxeth dry and exhaust.

Bacon—*Of Vicissitude of Things*



JUNIORS SECONDARY

OFFICERS:

President, Gladys Chambers.
Vice-President, I. I. Pitsenberger.
Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Buntin.

HISTORY.

When time has written its name above those of the Junior Secondary class of 1921, there will come to each one fond memories of old Marshall. The class of '21 has the distinction of having more representatives on the athletic team than any other class in school. Among the many school organizations you will find the members of the Junior class doing their bit for the honor of the Green and White. This class has a future which will be bright when it takes its place in the world. Truth, fidelity, and honor are the foundations which we have built.

The Junior Secondary students are a type that is good for any person to meet, or any school to have. The girls are fitting examples of good training, and are to be commended for their ability to conduct occasions. The majority of the boys are a type that had learned to follow a straight path before coming to Marshall.

The successes of the Junior Secondary class are due largely to the guiding hand of Miss DeNoon, our class officer, whose untiring efforts have moulded the past and future of this class.

Let it be said of the Junior Secondary class that they understand the conditions in and out of school which bring conflict between right and wrong, and that it is an impressive manifestation that they act for those ideals which are concurrent to the ideals given to us by the best of the past. Then in the future the Junior Secondary shall do for Marshall that which is best.

—Frank LeSage, *Historian*.

PICTURES OF THE FOLLOWING WERE UNAVAILABLE

Vera Bowen	Virginia Frazier	Marie Massay	Alma Robinett
Harry Butler	Jean MacFraley	Elizabeth McDermott	Mary Saunders
Irene Clark	Eleanor Hagen	Hobart McVey	Mildred Hester Smith
Elam Cross	John Hammond	Earl Morris	Renee Shouse
Thomas Daubenspeck	Ella Haynes	Irma Morris	Leslie Stewart
Gwendolyn L. Dunkle	Luther Jack	Edwin Myers	William Umstead
Hortense Forsythe	Grace Jordan	Romeo Parsley	Ruth Wexler
Elwood Frazier	Grant Kennedy	Dorothy Peters	Mabel Ruth Wheeler
Margaret Frazier	Glenna Kingery	Virginia Queen	Emma Wise
Vernon Frazier	John Kyle	Mary Quesenberry	Edna Young
	Elizabeth Ruth Zimmerman		

1921 Mirabilia



CLASS ROLLS 1919-20

Juniors

W. N. Frasure	I. G. Hollandsworth	Garry Eckard	Ervile Sowards
Myrtle Boone	Julia Weller	Rosalind Hoff	

Sophomores

Normal

Blanche Henry
Maxine Henry
Mae Honaker

Glenna Miller
Lillian Pharr
Blanche Scullin
Virginia Workman

Academic

Cullous Mitchell
Lester Patterson
Bromley York

Short Course

Nellie Marie Artrip
Gertrude Ayers
Gladys Boggs
Helen Bourne

Helen Brewster
Virginia Henderson
Lorena Hutchinson
Glenna Hoylman

Marie Lloyd
Ruth Martin
Elena Meade
Opal Smith

Florence Starkey
Lucille Wilson
Lucille Wright
Roxana Yoho

Seniors Secondary

Nash Bailey
Robert Brinker
Marian Brown
Marion Burt
Lucy Calloway
Terlie Carter
Dorothea Cox
Clara Crum
Austin Dearman

Carlos Evans
Percy Epling
Elsie Falwell
Mary Lois Falwell
Lucille Ferguson
Mann Fleming
Margaret Greenslait
Mary Hammond
Wirt Hatfield
Mary Leona Wilson

Reta Herold
Maye Houchens
Wilda Jones
Cal Kenney
Bernard McCullough
Donald Macdonald
Edith Mees
Oretha Morgan
Theodore Morgan
Helen Wallace

Mary P. Osborne
Fred Pyles
Calvin Reynolds
Narcissus Roberts
Mike Robinett
Ada Shepard
Mabel Thomasson
Everett Walker
Taylor Walker

STUDENTS, SPRING TERM 1921

Esta Armstrong
Leta Ball
Ray Berger
Grace Bradshaw
Clive Casto
Lillian Casto
Dimpa Clary
Elizabeth Conner
Mabel Conner
Etzel Copen
Esther Davis
John A. Davis
Allie Dickerson
Mabelle Dickerson
Darrel Dixon
Cora Daugherty
Nola Drake
Kempsie Kiger

Dora Price
Lillian Price
David Richmond
Dané Ridenour
Howard Riggenbach
Ernest Kuhn
Opal Lawson
Andra Mary Lowe
Maggie Lucas
Clyde Miller
Henry Morris
Lewey Noe
Noka Noe
Flora Parsons
Garcia Pauley
Ferman Phillips
Hoyt Phillips

Walter Sampson
Myrna Sanders
Stacia Setliff
Emmer Sloane
Omah Lee Smith
Putney Snodgrass
Lester Snyder
Nellie Snyder
Beulah Stallman
Maxwell Taylor
Beryl Templeton
Isabelle Templeton
Mary Tulley
Marie Washington
Robert White
Andrew Winters
Rachel Withers

Cleo Wood
Edgar Echols
Opal May Elder
Algie Wm. Elliot
Olive E. Elliot
Blanche Frazier
Roba Frazier
Adah Gilkison
Viola Glover
Beulah Hager
Nina Hager
Farabelle Hay
Dola May Isaacs
Maggie Isaacs
Francis Jennings
Golda Jones
Kathleen Keffer
Ralph Woyan

Music

MILDRED MACGEORGE, Head of Piano Department.

Miss Macgeorge studied under Barth and Barmeyer in New Zealand, later under Mary Wood Chase in Chicago, and still later under Alberto Jonas in Berlin, where she remained for three years. There she studied also Harmony and Counterpoint under Hugo Kaun and Walter Meyrowitz. In 1919 she took the graduate course of the Progressive Series of Piano Lessons and the Normal Course at the Sternberg Conservatory of music.

JESSIE E. STARK, Assistant in Piano.

Miss Stark is a graduate of Huntington High School, and in 1916 she graduated in the Music Department of Marshall College. She also received the teacher's diploma from Cornell University in the Progressive Series of Piano Lessons.

CLAIRE ETHEL DAVIS, Assistant in Piano.

Miss Davis graduated from Hiram College and also from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she studied under Thalberg. Besides her duties as piano teacher, she instructs the students in Harmony.

ST. ELMO FOX, Assistant in Piano.

Miss Fox is a graduate of Marshall College and also of the Music Department of this college, which course she completed in 1917. She has received the teacher's diploma from Cornell University in the Progressive Series of Piano Lessons. She is also the instructor of History of Music.

MRS. C. E. HAWORTH, Assistant in Piano.

Mrs. Haworth is a pupil of Marie Bissell, Oscar Sarnger and Isadore Luckstone. She is well known at Marshall, having been here for several years. She gives a three-year course in vocal work, at the end of which a certificate is awarded. She has a large class, who show in their work the thoroughness of their training.





MARY ETHEL NASH, Huntington, W. Va.

Senior Music

An excellent antidote for the blues is this charming little lady although she talks a good deal of her time, she possesses the ability to captivate her hearers and keep them laughing continuously. However, Ethel is a thoughtful, earnest student of her favorite art, and we all predict for her a brilliant success in the musical world.

HELEN ELIZABETH WALLACE, Huntington, W. Va.

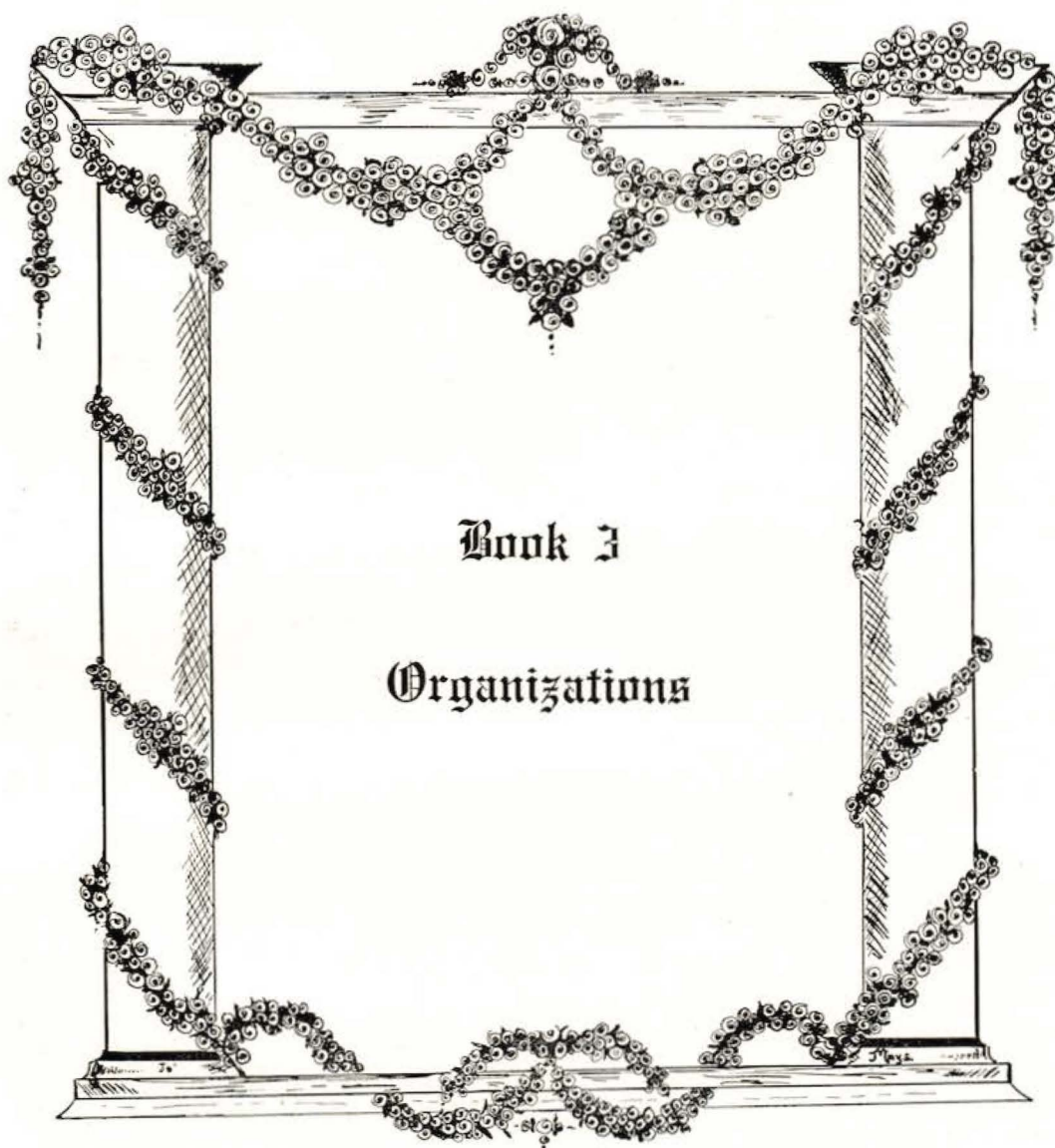
Junior Music

Helen is a smiling, talkative, capable, and energetic Junior in Music. She is the youngest one to receive the teacher's certificate at Marshall, and she manages to make as good grades in her college subjects as she does in her music. We all rather expect that Helen will become an M. D.—or at least, as assistant to an M. D.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department is at its best this year, having a larger enrollment and a larger teacher's staff. One whole floor of the main building is given up entirely to music rooms. Besides those mentioned above, the department includes the following teachers; Joseph Early Kroberger, violin instructor, and Miss Hannah Cundiff, teacher of Public School Music and directoress of the Glee Clubs.

Weekly student recitals are conducted by Miss Macgeorge, at which are discussed different phases of music study. Various pupils recitals are given during the course of the year. Applicants for teacher's certificates are required to give a recital in conjunction with one other student, while those who are working for diplomas must give a program by themselves. A class in Ear Training has lately been organized by Miss Macgeorge for the benefit of the Progressive Series pupils. In this class, training is given in solfeggio, dictation, notation and rhythm. Miss Davis, Miss Fox, and Miss Stark are in charge of the beginners work in the department. The pupils have all advanced rapidly this semester and are all faithful to their work, owing to the interest shown in them by the teachers. Miss Macgeorge teaches the more advanced pupils; to her credit is due for the raising of music to a high standard in the city schools and at Marshall.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS:

President, Ruth Woodson
Vice-President, Pauline Milam
Secretary, Miriam Johnson
Treasurer, Mary Poague Osborne.

Chairmen of Standing Committees:

Program, Pauline Milam
Social, Leva Ridenour
Mission Study, Gladys Hastings
Finance, Mary Poague Osborne
Membership, Catherine Williams
Bible Study, Minnie Wiley
Faculty Advisor, Miss Vera Andrew.

The Young Women's Christian Association was organized in March 1903, by Miss Bridges. The first president, Miss Butcher, was a member of the faculty. Since that time all officers have been students. The following have served as presidents: Frances Crooks, '04; Sallie Humphreys, '05; Esther Crooks, '06; Charlotte Wade, '07; Sybil Ball, '08; Susan Witten, '09; Hilda Painter, '12; Anna White, '13; Florence Hughes, '14 and '15; Nora Taylor, '16; Mary Bonar, '17; Viola Miller, '18; Zelma Kessell, '19; Glenna Miller, '20; Ruth Woodson, '21.

Up to the beginning of the session of 1907-08, the Y. W. C. A., together with the other associations of West Virginia, belonged to the Southern Conference. In the reorganization of Ohio and West Virginia, the association attended the East Central Student Conference, held at Mountain Lake Park. Since 1913 delegates have attended the Summer Conference at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania. The delegate in the summer of 1919 was Glenna Miller, president 1919-1920, and in 1920 Dora Atkinson was the enthusiastic delegate.

The devotional meetings are held each Wednesday at 6:45 in Society Hall. Student members of the Y. W. C. A. are usually leaders of the meetings, but a few times members of the faculty have had charge of the program. Every two weeks a joint Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. meeting is held. These programs are always very good, and well attended.

In October the Y. W. gave a very successful reception to the new students. Later the Y. W. invited the girls in the dormitory to a "Kiddie Party." Some of the following characters were present; Buster Brown, Mary Jane, Pollyanna, Jimmy, Bo-Peep, Bright Eyes.

1921
Mirabilia



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS:

Fall Semester

President, Cecil Billups
Vice-president, Garry Eckard
Secretary, Carl Boylen
Treasurer, John Eckard
Reporter, A. W. Milhoan.

Spring Semester

Julian Cobb
Cecil Billups
A. W. Milhoan
Erville Sowards

Every phase of moral and intellectual development is fostered in Marshall College, and each of the several student organizations strives to attain its own goal. Lest the finer things that go to make character and manhood be overlooked or treated too lightly, the Y. M. C. A. was organized by George E. Tibbits in February, 1905. The organization has therefore for sixteen years been an important factor in maintaining the high ideals for which Marshall College stands.

In a student's busy toil seeking lore there is a tendency for him to neglect his obligations to the Giver of all gifts—the one who makes life possible—and who surrounds us with the many blessings that make life the sweetest of all worldly possessions. Every human being is entitled to the happiness gained through service, and, since service is a duty, duty becomes pleasure. This is the spirit in which our organization renders its service, and with such a spirit prevalent all concerned are made better, happier, more worthy, and more mindful of the spiritual life.

The Y. M. C. A. seeks to render any possible service, and to promote student activities of both social and religious nature. It is customary for the Y. M. C. A. to meet new students at trains and assist in finding good living quarters for them, loan secondhand text-books, maintain an employment bureau for those who desire to work, maintain class for short courses in appropriate studies, such as foreign mission work, and to support any and every move for the good of Marshall College.

The organization holds regular weekly meetings, and at regular intervals the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. meet in joint session, for discussion of matters of mutual interest. Advantage is taken of every opportunity to send delegate to Y. M. C. A. conferences held in this section of the country. Every boy in Marshall College is entitled to membership, and our possibilities to do good are limited only by our numerical strength.

The following men deserve credit for the able discharge of their duties as president of the Y. M. C. A.: Nyde Henson, 1905; Ira Davisman, 1906; L. G. Hoover, 1907; D. F. Moore, 1908; H. O. Fast, 1909; Archibald MacQueen, 1910; J. L. Hypes, 1911; C. W. Miller, 1912; H. L. Benedict, 1913; H. P. Higgins, 1914; W. S. Dunn and Price Marsh, 1915; H. C. Callison and Wesley Dorsey, 1916; John Montgomery and L. E. Cox, 1917; Clyde Lester and Clyde Bonar, 1918; Erville Sowards and Garry Eckard, 1919; Harry Wilson and Garry Eckard, 1920; Cecil Billups and Julian Cobb, 1921.

—Wade Milhoan, *Historian*.

1921
Mirabilia



LIFE SERVICE CLUB.

This club is a new organization at Marshall—one that as yet is not very well known, but one that promises great things. The aim of the club to mutually help all students of Marshall who are devoting their life to some form of definite Christian service. Such students are cordially welcomed into the organization. The present membership includes both those who are already engaged in their work, and those preparing to invest their lives to the best advantage. The roll is as follows: Carl Hereford, President, Ministerial student, now pastor of Malden Baptist Church. Daniel Shaw, Vice-President, Ministerial student (Lutheran). Julian Cobb, Secretary, Ministerial student (Baptist). Cecil Billups, planning to go as missionary to Near East or South America. W. N. Frasure, pastor of Ceredo M. E. Church. Erville Sowards, to sail the coming fall for Rangoon, Burma, to do educational work under the Baptist Board. Louis Gilmore, Baptist young people's worker. Jay Booth, Ministerial student (Church of Christ). Jesse Earl, Ministerial student (Methodist). Ellis Reece, Baptist young people's worker. Elizabeth Hutchinson, planning to be a nurse in Africa. Rachel Van Bibber, planning to teach in the Philippine Islands. Mae Yoho, to be a missionary to Africa or South America. Catherine Williams, considering missionary work in Japan.

H. H. S. CLUB.

Officers

President, Russell Morris
Vice-President, John Gillespie

Secretary, Anna Louise Reece
Treasurer, Catherine Cundiff

Realizing how much their fellow alumni were missing, those graduates of Huntington High School who are enrolled in Marshall College have formed an organization to foster the spirit of good fellowship, and dispense information concerning Marshall to their younger brothers and sisters in old H. H. S.

Only two meetings were held last year by an unorganized group, but just note the results, over one hundred graduates of H. H. S. enrolled in Marshall for the year 1920-1921. Recently it was decided that this group should be formally organized, so a meeting was held with Russell Morris as temporary chairman. Jay Booth presented a constitution, which was formally adopted and the officers for the year were elected.

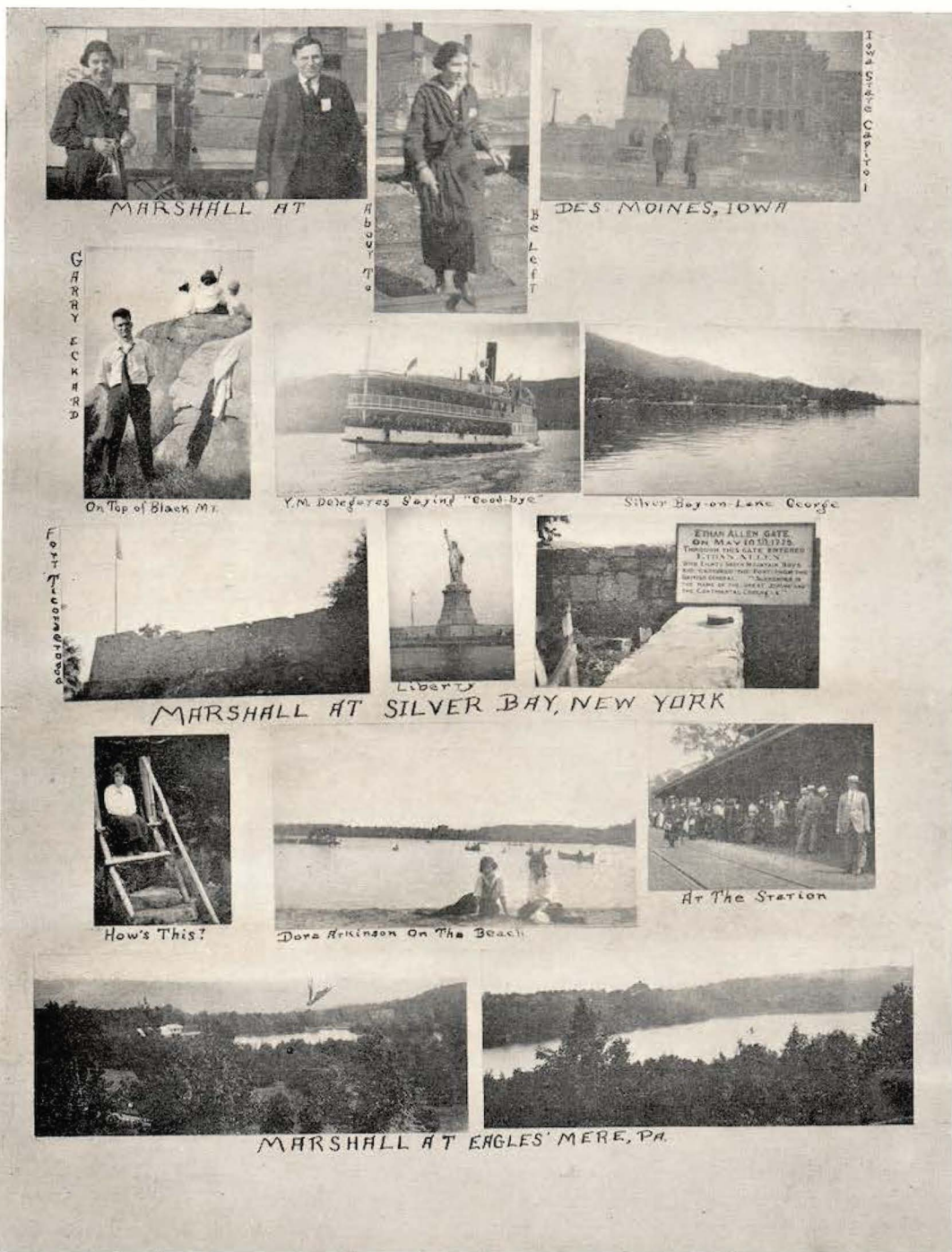
MARSHALL ABROAD.

Last year the student body of Marshall sent two student and one faculty delegate to the Eighth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions at Des Moines, Iowa. Application for three additional delegates was made, but not allowed, as the three made our full quota. Only one other school in the state, Salem College, requested additional delegates. Prof. C. E. Hedrick was the faculty delegate, while Mae Yoho and Erville Sowards were the student delegates. The school profited greatly from the inspiration these received at the convention and passed on to the student body on their return.

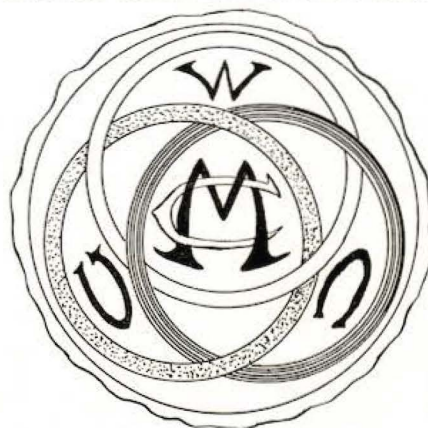
The Y. M. C. A. had two delegates, Garry Eckard and Erville Sowards, at the Eastern Student Conference at Silver Bay, New York, held June 25, to July 5, 1920. While Yale had sixty representatives there, the entire state of West Virginia had only five; thus Marshall had two-fifths of the state delegation. Salem, Bethany, and Morris Harvey had one each.

The Y. W. C. A. sent one delegate, Dora Atkinson, to the Student Conference at Eagles' Mere, Pennsylvania last June. This year preparations are being made to send five, and it is hoped the plans will be fully realized.

1921
Mirabilia



GREEN AND WHITE CLUB.



OFFICERS:

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
President, I. G. Hollandsworth	Alonzo Huffman
Vice-Pres., Alonzo Huffman	Clyde Bonar
Treasurer, I. I. Pitsenberger	James Hagee
Secretary, Lester Patterson	

In the early fall days of 1920 when the football team was getting down to real work and training, there seemed to be lack of united effort between the non-athletes and athletes. In order to further and facilitate a mutual acquaintance of all the boys in school, plans were discussed for starting some organization which would bring the boys together and that would furnish social entertainments for the men on athletic teams, who are more or less held under training rules. After days of discussion, it was decided to form a club of athletes and non-athletes. The Student Athletic Board was assigned the job of choosing the charter members. This board selected eight athletes and eight non-athletes. These charter members met, discussed plans, adopted a constitution, chose a name; at the first football game thereafter assembled, enmasse, and proceeded to show the student body the way a peppy loyal Marshallite should encourage his team.

Soon the Club decided to increase its membership. The method used in choosing was by process of elimination and "survival of the fittest." The attainment of actual membership was by the initiation route and a rough and airy route it was, for, here again the "survival of the fittest," came in evidence.

The men who survived this ordeal, as soon as sore muscles and broken bones allowed them, became active and loyal members of the Green and White Club.

By this time a need was felt for a motto and "All for Marshall all the time," was chosen. With the selection of a pin and a banner the Green and White Club was launched on a voyage into the future that is certain to be beneficial to the college. Thus ends the so-called history of the Green and White Club, but it is just an introduction, for its history is in the making.

—Clyde Bonar, *Historian*.

1921
Mirabilia





"Yo-ho"—Yoho, President "Rufus"—Woodson, Secretary
"Gin"—Talbot, Vice-President "Mike"—McLaughlin, Treasurer.

In the fall when everyone was grinding away as if books were their only friends, foes and amusements, we saw that something was needed to put some pep into the student body. We needed an organization which would stand for loyalty in every sense of the word, an organization which would stand by and for the best interest of Marshall College.

On the twelfth of November, a meeting was held to discuss plans for such a club or society. Twenty-five charter members were chosen, and a meeting called for the following Tuesday for complete organization. At this meeting officers were elected, various committees appointed, including name, constitution and motto committees.

The name chosen was the "White and Green Club" to show our sisterhood to the Green and White Club, since both clubs stand for the same principles. Ever since that happy time the W. A. G. C. has been a live wire. New members are being admitted all the time. And oh, the fun their initiation means for the old members! And the pains, groans, bumps, cuts of the skylight, etc., for the terrified new ones! However, the sympathy and friendliness of the club makes them soon forget their broken bodies and bruised spirits, and they enter with a hearty goodwill into their new duties and responsibilities as well as into the frolics in pep meetings, parties, hikes, joint meetings and socials with G. A. W. C.'s, etc.

When the members of this peppy crowd with their streaming colors, shining club-pins "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals," take their places behind a flowing banner of green letters on a white ground, they show the admiring world that they are "All for Marshall all the time."

Charter Members:

"Doads" Atkinson	"Win" Kincaid
"Shortie" Bonar	"Lyndie" Lynch
"Slim" Coffman	"Polly" Milam
"T'other" Coffman	"Pokie" Osborne
"Kat" Cutler	"Levite" Ridenour
"Dutchie" Hastings	"Pete" Rece
"Lily" Hoffman	"Judy" Roles
"Hon" Honaker	"Kitty" Williams
"A." Jones	"Punch" Young.

"Zoad" Kessel

Neophytes:

"Woodie" Armstrong	"Pet" Lipps
"Bibsie" Bibb	"Milly" McDaniel
"Hutchie" Hutchinson	"Peggy" Mullen
"Glad" Johnson	"Peppy" Sowards
"Mim" Johnson	"Peg-gy" Wiley.

1921
Mirabilia



EROSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Founded 1894.

Motto: Fabricando fabri sumus.

Colors: Red and White.

OFFICERS:

Fall Term

President, Russell Morris
Vice-President, Garry Eckard
Secretary, Lorena Hutchinson
Critic, Alonzo Huffman

Spring Term

Clyde Bonar
Carl Boylen
Gladys Hastings
Russell Morris.

Reporter and Historian, Leva Ridenour.

Since the year 1894 the Erosophian Literary Society has been a source of pleasure and education to the students of Marshall College. As the Greeks of old assembled around their oracles and strained their ears to catch the words of wisdom that issued from the mouths of these sacred beings, so have the students of Marshall assembled weekly in the Association Hall, to listen, and absorb those things that would lead them on to a higher educational status.

This year has been no exception, unless it was so because more have sought the road to wisdom. The inter-class debates aroused great interest among all classes that filled the hall to overflowing on those special nights. Other entertainments in the form of readings, current events, jokes, music—both vocal and instrumental—has served to inspire every one to return at the next meeting.

Up to this time, the Erosophian has stood the test. Our only hope is that it will not be content to remain on the same level, but always climb higher and higher—ever living up to its motto: "By Building, We Are Built."





LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS 1920-21.

First Semester	Second Semester
President, Garry Eckard	Pauline Milam
Vice-President, Virginia Hoff	Opal Ward
Secretary, Maye Houchins	Edithe Phipps
Journalist, Alonzo Huffman	Virginia Hoff

Le Cercle Francais is open to all students who have had at least one year of French. The purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to bring about a closer association of the members in the French classes; also it purposes to create fluency and ease in conversation which can not possibly be attained in the class room.

Le Cercle Francais meets on the last Friday in every month at 2 P. M. in the Association Room. The meeting is called to order by the President, and the roll is called, to which each member responds with a French proverb. After the business is a program and French songs are sung, and then a comedy, a farce, or a playlet is presented by some French students. This is followed by the telling of anecdotes, the report of some article, or the telling of a story. Mademoiselle Stevenson frequently gives a delightful lecture and illustrates her talk by pictures thrown on a screen. The whole program is intensely interesting and worth while. No English is used during the meeting.

Every two weeks at the same time, ambitious French students go to Mademoiselle Stevenson's class room for an hour of conversational French and for French games.

The different French classes as a whole intend to stage a play in the near future. The first year class broke the ice and led with a historical playlet which was very cleverly presented.

The members of Le Cercle Francais take this opportunity for thanking Mademoiselle Stevenson for her untiring efforts and her care in making Le Cercle Francais a success.

Elsie Falwell, *Historian.*

1921
Mirabilia



CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS:

President, Elsie Falwell
Vice-President, Mary Hammond

Secretary, Garry Eckard.
Treasurer, Elsie Sowards



CAST OF "REDIUS ULIXIS" IN COSTUME

It is not difficult to realize after one has breathed the aesthetic atmosphere of the Classical room why every member of the Association values his membership so highly. We have one of the most beautiful rooms at Marshall—to the person who has never seen it we extend our sincere sympathy. The *Parthenon* frieze extends around three sides of the room. Below the frieze are busts of Sappho, Homer and Hermes. In one corner stands the Winged Victory on its boat Prow. On pedestals are Diana of Versailles and Pallas Athene.

We meet the third Saturday of each month and enjoy the intellectual *pabulum* furnished by the programs rendered and the refreshments, which are not excelled by those of any other organization—and hardly by even the famed nectar and ambrosia that fabled Hebe served on the heights of Mt. Olympus.

Though every one does not agree with us, we believe that the classically trained man and woman is better fitted to enjoy both the pleasures and duties of life than the one who is not thus trained. The Classical Association has had its ups and downs, but in spite of it all it exists today an organization that tries to promote fellowship among the students and to help Marshall College maintain high ideals of scholarship.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Prichard for her tireless efforts and persevering energy in our behalf this year.—MAE YOHO, *Historian*.

1921
Mirabilia



PRE-MEDICS



Founded: Marshall College, 1921.

Flower: Rose.

Colors: Red and Green.

FOUNDERS:

Harry D. Chambers, G. S. M.

Robert W. Chambers

Merritt M. Hill, G. S. S.

Ashby D. Ferrell

Harold B. McKnight, G. S. K.

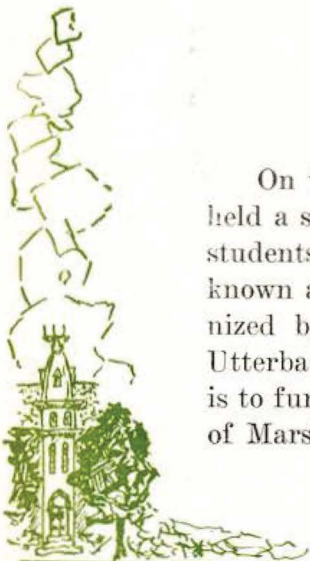
Arthur T. Arnett

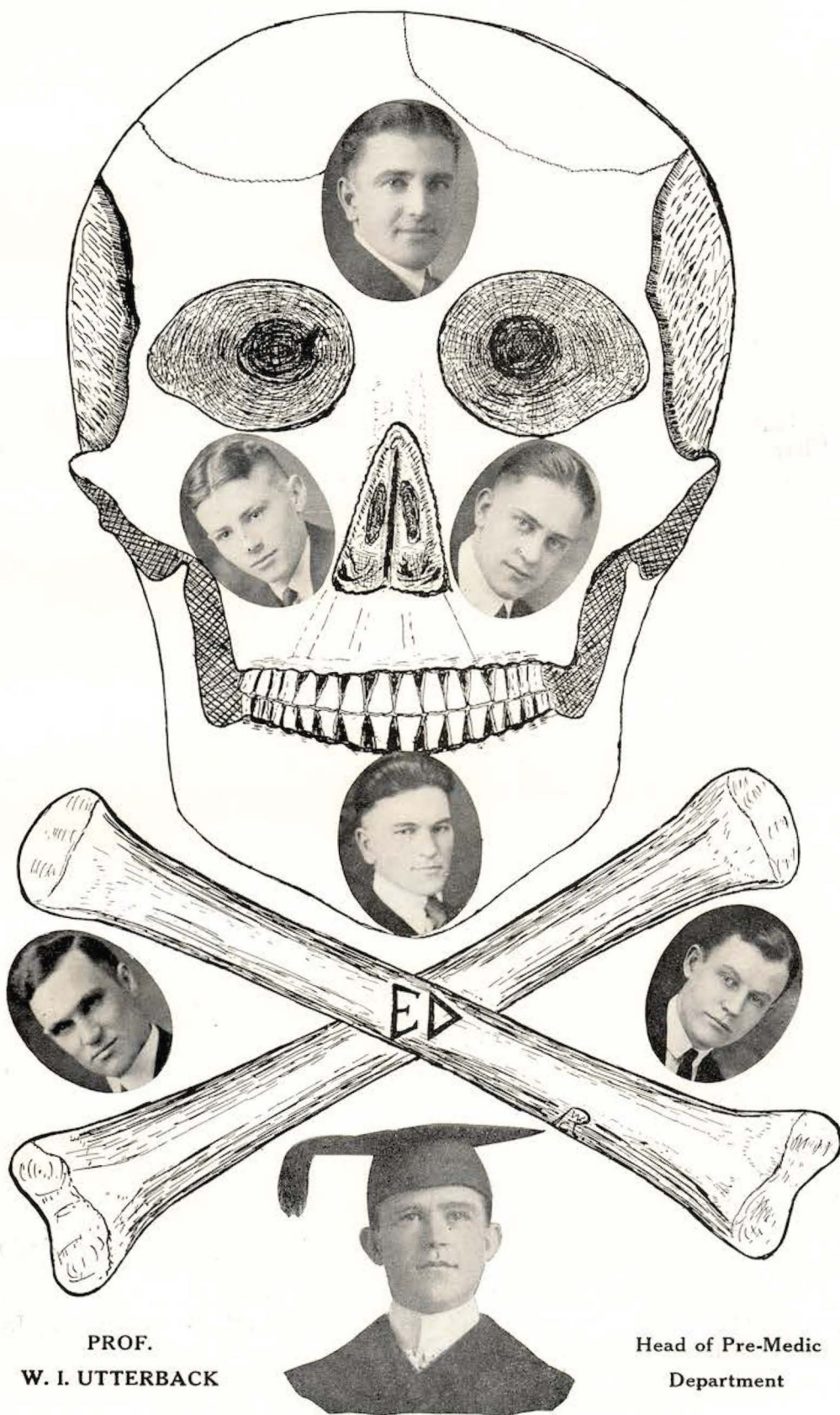
HONORARY MEMBERS:

W. I. Utterback

Carl G. Campbell

On the night of January 29, 1921, Merritt M. Hill and Harry D. Chambers held a secret consultation in the grand temple of mystery, with the pre-medical students, listed above, and formed a constitution for the pre-medie society known as *Epsilon Delta*. After perfecting the organization, it was duly recognized by President Frederic R. Hamilton of Marshall and Professor W. I. Utterback, head of pre-medical department. The purpose of this organization is to further the interests, and enlighten the high ideals of all pre-medie students of Marshall College.





PROF.
W. I. UTTERBACK

Head of Pre-Medic
Department

FI BATER CAPPER

This chapter received its charter from the Fi Bater Capper Fraternity of West Virginia University in 1914, and has now grown to be one of the largest and greatest chapters of the U. S. Our emblem is the Royal Bull, which is present on all great occasions and ceremonies of said organization. The insignia, which is the gold heart and the leather sole, stands for the brotherly feeling and long-lasting friendship of these loyal brothers.

Now, we will cast the light on each individual member, revealing his sterling qualities.

First, we come to our L. H. C. P., Tommy Holton. He is, indeed, a noble specimen of manhood, and is fully capable of holding this exalted office.

Harry Chambers, our G. K. O. B. is also a very likable fellow, and stands high among students and faculty. His only weakness being his failing for the fair sex, and always wanting more money.

Hanly Morgan, our G. S. O. B. has a winning line with the ladies and incessant luck with the galloping dominoes. He is traversing slowly but surely the road towards honor, fame, and success.

Clyde Sowards is next seen in the limelight. He is a noble brother, indeed, and possesses all the rare qualities which constitute a modern Napoleon.

Donald McDonald left us in the fall of 1920 for W. V. U., but finally could not live without his Alma Mater, and returned to M. C. the second semester. He is now doing a rushing business, generally after the sun goes down.

Frank LeSage, our former G. S. O. B., hails from Highlawn and is one of our celestial members. Ladies seem to fall for what vampish line of his, right off the reel.

Wanee Chambers, only member who has embarked upon the turbulent seas of matrimony, still manages to neglect that state of connubial bliss and be present at our meetings.

Carl Anderson, who also returned to us at the beginning of the second semester from Ohio State University, is an energetic and persisting member. Goofing is his specialty.

Harold Sayre is quiet in daylight, but rather active at night. He is well liked by all.

(Mingo) Joe Justice, who hails from Mingo County, is a tall stalwart statesman who wears the loudest of ties and shakes a naughty hoof.

Frank Crist, the tomato blond, comes to us from the coal mines and is exceedingly popular on the South Side.

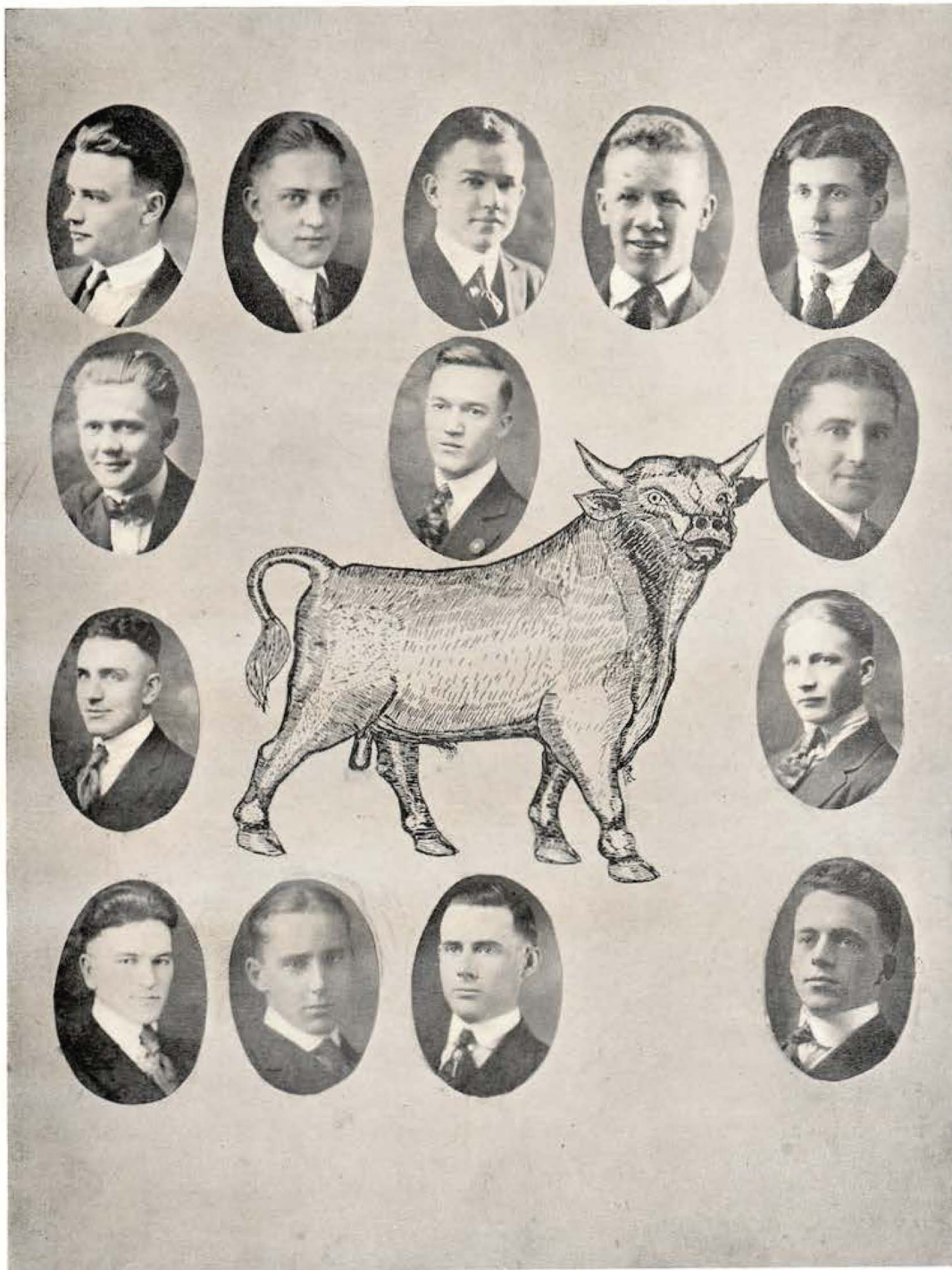
Earl Burton is another member whose dome bears a mop of flaming hair. He attends all faculty meetings and is found in frequent consultation at the Dorm.

Earl Farrington, a west Huntington lad, is wide awake to all occasions and is instrumental in maintaining our high standards.

"Angel-Face" Bill Sayre is another lad who sadly fails to keep up the noble traditions of his ancestors. He has a turbulent line with Miss Stevenson.

Merritt Hill, who seems to be a lost accident, is a very famous cat doctor and slings a healthy line.

Last, but not least, we come to our Edward Dobbs, who hails from Texas. He has thrown his lariat on many women, but finds them all untrue, nevertheless we think he has cast his last.



COTILLION CLUB

OFFICERS:

President, Mildred Hester Smith

Secretary and Treas., Mildred McDaniel

Journalist, Margaret Wieda.

Motto: "We ain't so pretty, but we does so cute."

Solors: Red and White.

Flowers: American Beauties and Richmond roses.

The Cotillion Club or the Masculine end of the dormitory was organized in Marshall in January, 1921, but although a comparatively new organization it is sailing along at the rate of about seventy-five miles an hour.

It is fundamentally organized to give dances for the dormitory girls, although it has extended its sphere into other lines of entertainment and co-operation.

Composed of eighteen girls brimming over with pep and enthusiasm it can be safely wagered that its presence has been felt to a marked degree. The career of the club was started by a dance, (the first dance ever held within the portals of College Hall) about three weeks after its organization. The usual costume of the Cotillion Club—White trousers and dark coats—was indeed the feature of the affair. The guests, beautifully gowned in their vari-colored evening dresses proclaimed it a brilliant success, so the ability of the Club was proven—to initiation complete.

We have among our number the prettiest girl in school and the wickedest vampire; we have the honor of claiming in our midst the most competent sales woman, who took the prize for selling the most tournament tickets.

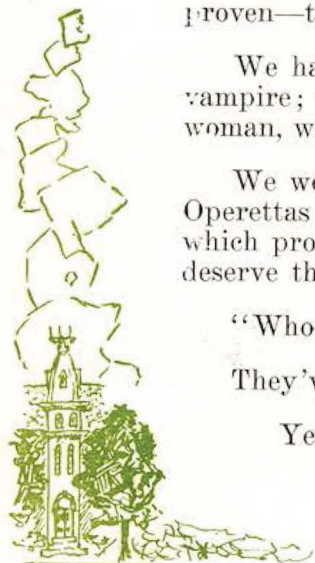
We were represented in the annual Dramatic Club presentation and in the Operettas given by the Choral Club. These are just a few of the examples which prove that the Cotillion girls are good, all-round Marshallites and justly deserve the recognition they have won among the school organizations.

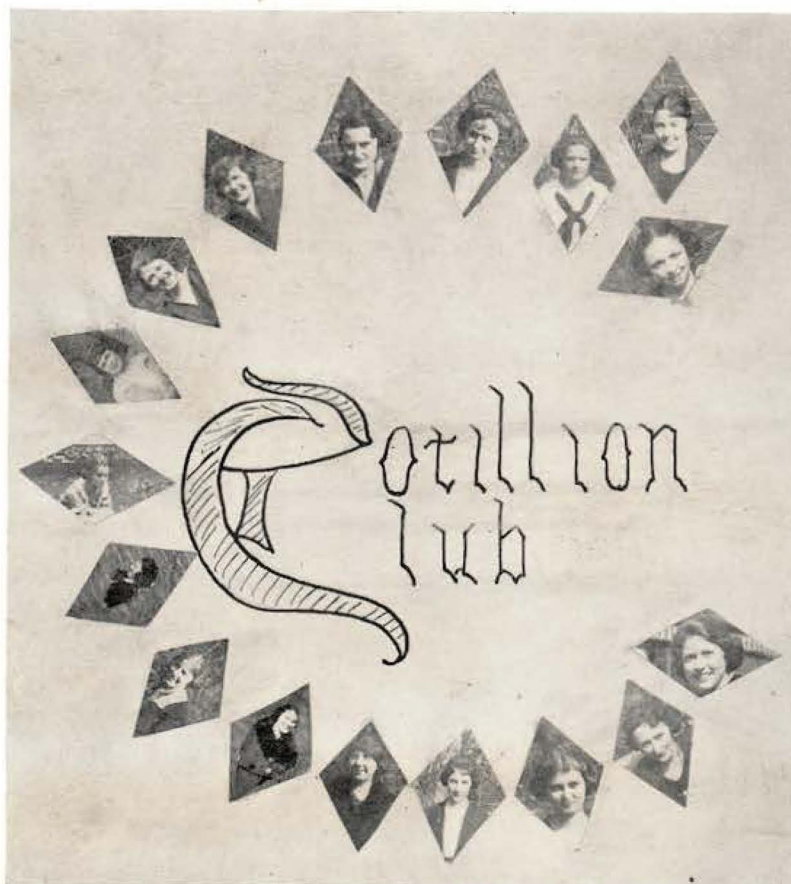
"Who says the Cotillion girls ain't got no pep?"

They've got pep every step, every step, every step!!!

Yea Cotillion!!!

—Margaret Wieda.





ROSTER OF MEMBERS

"Monte" Smith

"Dick" Greer

"Red" Strohmeier

"Max" Wieda

"Nat" Fry

"Hoge" Forsythe

"Dave" Parsons

"Morris" Frazier

"Mike" McDaniel

"Don" Collis

"Henry" Wallis

"Luke" Ridenour

"George" Brewer

"Gam" Bailey

"Ham" Roy

"Ike" Osborne

"Gordon" Johnson

"Sam" Barger



CLOVER CLUB

Flower: Clover Blossom

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Slogan: "Push on, Keep Moving."

OFFICERS:

President, Mildred Bibb

Reporter, Edith Phipps.

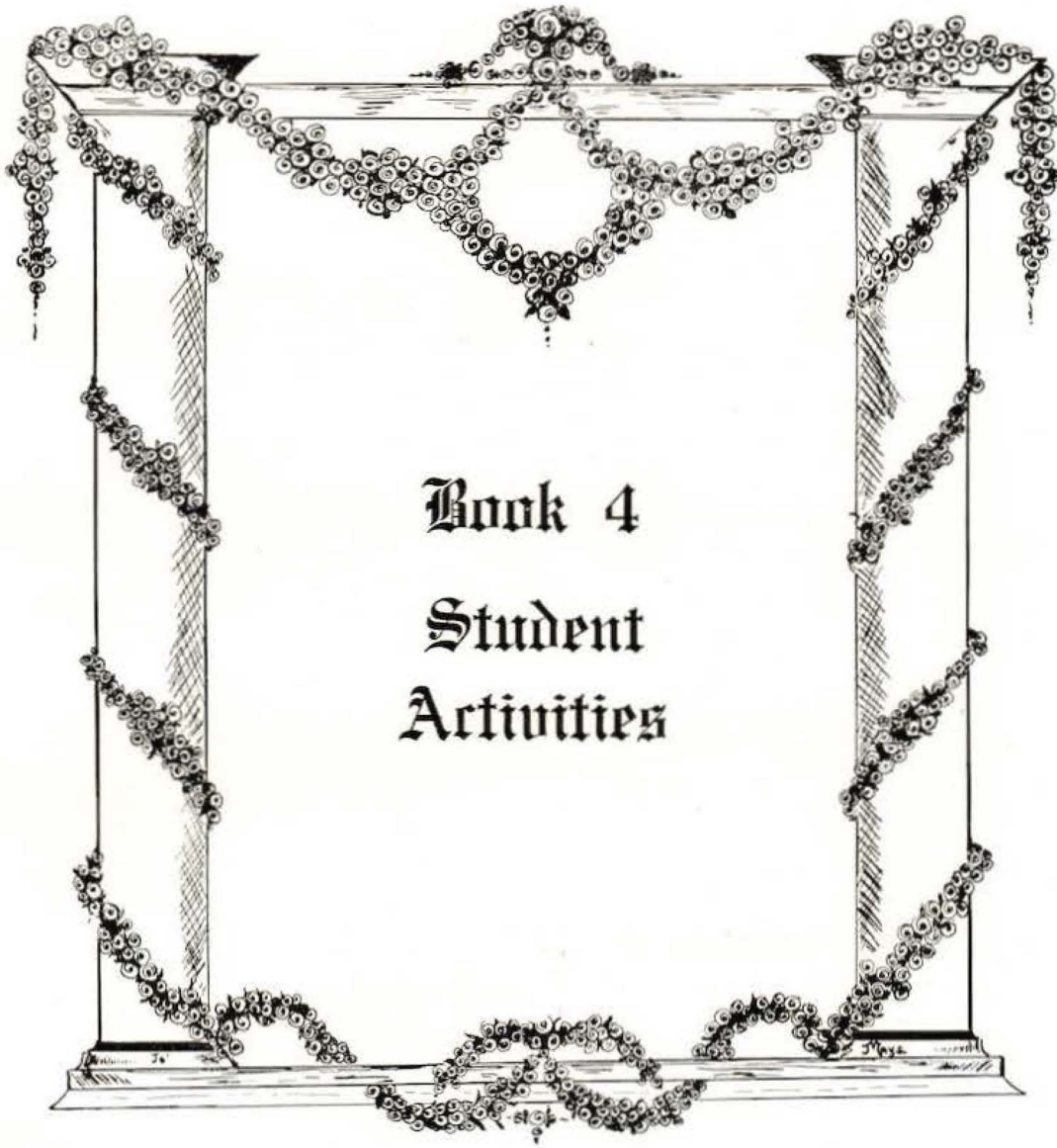
Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Noel.



MEMBERS

Mildred Bibb
Mamie Boggs
Jennie Brewer
Elizabeth Campbell
Helen Catzen
Pauline Cox
Kathleen Cutler
Dorothy Dickinson
Simrall Fisher
Virginia Gillespie
Lorena Hutchinson

May Jennings
Miriam Johnson
Virginia Lynch
Helen Noel
Mellie Peters
Edith Phipps
Evah Sayre
Mildred Hazel Smith
Elsie Sowards
Mabel Thomasson
Mary Lee Wagner



CHORAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS:

1919-20

President, Charles Tallman
Vice-President, Joe Justice
Sec. and Treas, Wance Chambers.

1920-21

President, Wade Milhoan
Sec. and Treas., Minnye Sue Barger
Collector, Lester Patterson

The Choral Society, which was organized December 8, 1919, has had a short but very interesting career.

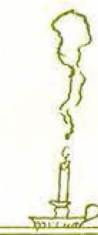
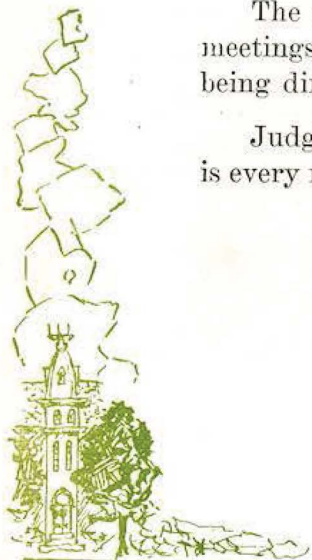
Last year, the society was very active. At first, there were practices along choral work; then, in the month of April, the comic opera, "Sylvia" was presented. The sum of seventy-five dollars was cleared, in spite of the fact that the presentation entailed a rather large expense. The town people thought this opera was the best ever given in the college.

It is a policy of the society to present each year one serious and dignified program, such as is fitting or a degree-granting college; and with this idea in mind work has been started on the cantata by Coleridge Taylor, "Hiwatha's Wedding Feast," a composition used frequently by some of the best choral organizations in the country.

The membership in the Choral Society is limited to sixty persons. Regular meetings are held on Monday evenings from seven to eight o'clock, the work being directed in a very able manner by Miss Hannah Cundiff.

Judging the society by the performances which it has given in the past, there is every reason to believe that it faces a bright and useful career.

—Mildred McDaniel, *Historian*.



1921
Mirabilia



CHORAL SOCIETY, ACTIVITIES 1920

On the evening of April 28, 1920, the Choral Society presented the charming little opera "Sylvia." Everyone proclaimed it an unqualified success, and the Choral Society was launched on a very promising career. The cast of the chief characters in the opera follows:

Sir Bertram De Lacy (Court Poet).....	Mervin Durea
Prince Tobbytum	Belford Cheadle
William (An honest farmer)	Ellis Rece
Robin (A farm lad)	Robert Brinker
Betty (Betrothed to William).....	Wilda Jones
Sylvia (Betrothed to De Lacy)	Mary Hammond
Janet (A farmer's daughter)	Ruth Cofer
Jane (A milk maid)	Simrall Fisher
Court Ladies: Isabella, Blanche Henry; Seraphina, Blanche Frazier; Arabella, Lucille Ferguson; Araminta, Lorena Hutchinsen.	

ACTIVITIES 1921

As the "Mirabilia" goes to press, the society has just given the popular Japanese opera, "The Mikado," presented April 6. The high standard set by the presentation of "Sylvia" was in no wise lowered, but another success added to the society's score. Here is the cast.

Mikado of Japan.....	Louis Gilmore
Nanki-Poo (His son disguised as a wandering minstrel and in love with Yum-Yum)	Vernon Frazier
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu)	Belford Cheadle
Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else).....	Dr. C. M. Hawes
Pish Tush (A Noble Lord).....	William Sayre
Three Sisters, wards of Ko-Ko; Yum-Yum, Gwendolyn Dunkle; Pitti Sing, Edith Ross; Peep Bo, Mildred Bibb.	
Katisha (An elderly Lady, in love with Nanki-Poo) Reba Griffith Clumpp.	

Girls' Chorus: Imogene Egerton, Margaret Neel, Lillian Dailey, Marjorie McLaughlin, Catherine Williams, Virginia Lynch, Anna Louise Rece, Stella Christian, Evah Sayre, Margaret Weida, Mabel Thomasson, Bettie Young, Gretis Roles, Opal Ward, Elva Pritt, Minnie Wiley, Frances Wallace.

Boys' Chorus: Erville Sowards, Cecil Billups, Herman Berry, Lester Patterson, Clyde Bonar, Robert Brinker, Garry Eckard, Neil Darlington, William Porter, Carl Boylen, Wade Milhoan.

With this most excellent cast, under the direction of Miss Hannah Cundiff it is not hard to imagine that everyone was well entertained. As long as either Ko-Ko or Pooh-Bah was on the stage, no shadows of gloom were allowed to



remain on the faces of the audience. Nanki-Poo played his part as a gallant young lover in the most pleasing manner, and showed talent that was, until then, unknown. As for Pish-Tush, we wonder how he could have assumed so much dignity and carried it so well. Yum-Yum, Pitti Sing, and Peep Bo were well chosen for their parts, and the first two little maids seemed to be the stars of the evening when two huge baskets of flowers were presented to them. Peep Bo showed her unusual talent when she did so well upon such short notice, having taken the place of Mildred McDaniel who took sick two days before the presentation. Katisha stirred the hearts of all by her excellent representation of a woman in search of a man. Mikado was well suited for his part, carrying the dignity that became his office.

DRAMATIC CLUB



MISS VERA ANDREW
Director.

CLYDE BONAR
Business Manager.

The purpose of the club is two-fold: first, to present to Marshall College students and to the public, standard plays of acknowledged merit; second, to give to all students who have talent and a desire for amateur dramatics an opportunity to take part in some performance during the year.

Those members chosen as officers for this histrionic club are as follows:

President, Ellis Reece

Secretary, Margaret Weida

Vice-President, Ruby Honaker

Business Manager, Clyde Bonar

Publicity Representative, Ruby Honaker

ACTIVITIES 1919-20

Officers of last year's Dramatic Club were as follows:

President, Charles Tallman
Vice-President, Mervin Durea
Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Harpold
Business Manager, Ellis Reece.

During the school year of 1920, the Marshall Dramatic Club presented several splendid productions.

On March 17, the club presented "What Happened to Jones," a comedy by George Broadhurst. The cast did excellent work. Following is the cast of characters:

Jones	Ellis Reece
Ebenezer Goodley	Charles Tallman
Anthony Goodley	M. A. Durea
Richard Heatherly	Harry Chambers
Thomas Holden	Everett Walker
William Bigbee	Taylor Walker
Henry Fuller	Garry Eckard
Mrs. Goodley	Ruth Martin
Cissy	Elena Meade
Marjorie	Helen Brewster
Minerva	Lucille Maier
Alvina Starlight	Marie Lloyd
Helma	Maria Burt

On May 22 three one-act plays were given. These plays unique in affording glimpses of French and of Russian life were, "Indian Summer," "Rosalie," and "A Marriage Proposal." All three plays were well presented by the various casts.

ACTIVITIES 1921

On the evening of February 18, the club presented the clever production, "It Pays to Advertise."

The plot hinges about the determination of Cyrus Martin to have his son, Rodney, go to work. The first act presents a scene in the home of Cyrus Martin, a wealthy soap magnate. The old man has just bet a friend of his that Rodney could earn more money in a year than the friend's model son. Mary Greyson, Cyrus Martin's secretary conceives the idea of getting Rodney to fall in love with her, then making him realize the necessity of going to work. Old Martin is delighted with the scheme and enters gleefully into the conspiracy.

When the love affair had gone so far that Rodney had to appeal to his father for money in order to marry, old Martin becomes furious and accuses Rodney of being an idler. A stormy interview follows, and Rodney is driven from the

house. Thrown upon his own resources and deeply in love with Mary, he suddenly faces the fact that he must do something. By chance he stumbles upon an old cook book in which he finds a recipe for soap. That settles it; he will go into the soap business and compete with his father. About this time, along comes Ambrose Peale, a press agent of a show, so bad that people won't go to see it on a pass. Peale enlightens Rodney upon the value of advertising. They immediately put their heads together to get a catchy name for the soap. In a moment of inspiration Rodney lights upon the name of "13 Soap—Unlucky For Dirt."

The second scene takes place in Rodney Martin's office. Mary Greyson, Peale and Rodney are partners in the "13 Soap" Company. They have advertised so extensively that old Martin comes to put a stop to all that "fooi nonsense." The firm is already so deeply in debt that creditors are closing in on them. Just as they are about to give up, there comes a telegram from Marshall Field, ordering 50,000 cakes of 13 Soap.

The third act reveals how the 13 Soap Company makes good, how old Cyrus Martin himself becomes an advocate of advertising and how Mary and Rodney work out the course of true love.

The success of the production was largely due to the time and efforts of Miss Vera Andrew, who perfected the action and work of the cast, and to Clyde Bonar, business manager and head of the advertising campaign.



The cast was as follows:

Ambrose Peal, Advertising Man.....	Ellis Reece
Cyrus Martin, Soap King.....	Harold McKnight
Mary Greyson, His Secretary.....	Ruby Honaker
Rodney Martin, His Son.....	Herman Berry
Comtesse de Beauriere, a Fake.....	Margaret Wieda
Johnson, the Butler.....	Garry Eckard
Marie, a French Maid.....	Lorena Hutchinson
William Smith, a Family Friend.....	Daniel Shaw
George McChesney, another "Ad" Man.....	Carl Hereford
Charles Bronson, Marshall Field's Representative.....	Russell Morris
Ellery Clark, an Aristocrat.....	Walter Brewer



M. C. R. C.

The Marshall College Recruiting Club is an enthusiastic organization made up of loyal Marshall students who are interested in the welfare of the College, students who always give the College a boost instead of a knock in their home town. Several representatives were chosen from different cities and this selection composed the charter members. The aim of the organization is to get students from different High Schools in the state so interested in Marshall that they will want to become a student of the famous Green and White institution.

Members of this club are students of good standing who "do things" for the school. During the first semester a delicious banquet was arranged. After the banquet each group presented a stunt which was very entertaining. President Hamilton, in his usual pleasing manner, gave a delightful after-dinner speech.

Attractive folders containing pictures and descriptions of the College buildings were placed in the hands of the members, who were asked to send them to some prospective student.

Just before the Easter holidays the Club attended another banquet at the College Hall which every one thoroughly enjoyed.

GROUPS:

Erville Sowards, Chairman
Nelle Ruth Van Devender
Daisy Collis
Alonzo Huffman
Evah Sayre
Gladys Bailey

Mildred Bibb, Chairman
Mildred McDaniel
Ruth Woodson
Dora Atkinson
Leva Ridenour
Gladys Hastings

Wirt Hatfield, Chairman
Mabel Thomasson
Dorothy Dickinson
Helen Catzen
Helen Coffman
Elizabeth Campbell

Catherine Williams, Chairman
A. W. Milhoan
Hopkins Roy
Cal Kenney
Ruby Honaker
Vashti Scruggs
Virginia Lynch

Cecil Billups, Chairman
Thelma Ward
Virginia Gillespie
Lorena Hutchinson
Josephine Mays
Carrie Harris
Mary Winter

Harold McKnight, Chairman
Della Greer
Edward Debbs
Helen Noel
N. Roberts
Jennie Brewer

Minnie Sue Barger, Chairman
Gladys Johnson
Dorothy Parsons
Kathleen Cutler
Miriam Johnson
Clyde Bonar
Martha Ball

Garry Eckard, Chairman
Gretis Roles
Myrtle Trail
Bettie Young
Kate Young
Elva Pritt
Minnie Wiley
Mary Osborne

Helen Ollom, Chairman
Carrie Coffman
Lily Hoffman
Madeline Lipps
Pauline Milam
Nellie Hogshead
Julian Cobb



1921
Mirabilia



S. P. I. D.

On the evening of October 13, 1920, a group of enthusiastic students assembled in a class room of this institution and effected an organization which was known by the title "The Society for the Promotion of Intercollegiate Debating." The successful debating activities of the previous school year had acted as a stimulus to encourage inter-collegiate debating generally. At this first meeting a competent set of officers was elected, including the following: President, Erville Sowards; Vice-President, William Sayre; Secretary, corresponding and otherwise, Russel Morris; Business Manager, Alonzo Huffman, Professors Hedrick, Franklin and Shouse were selected as coaches. Subsequently plans for debates with various schools were formulated.

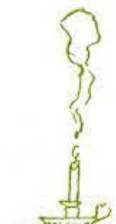
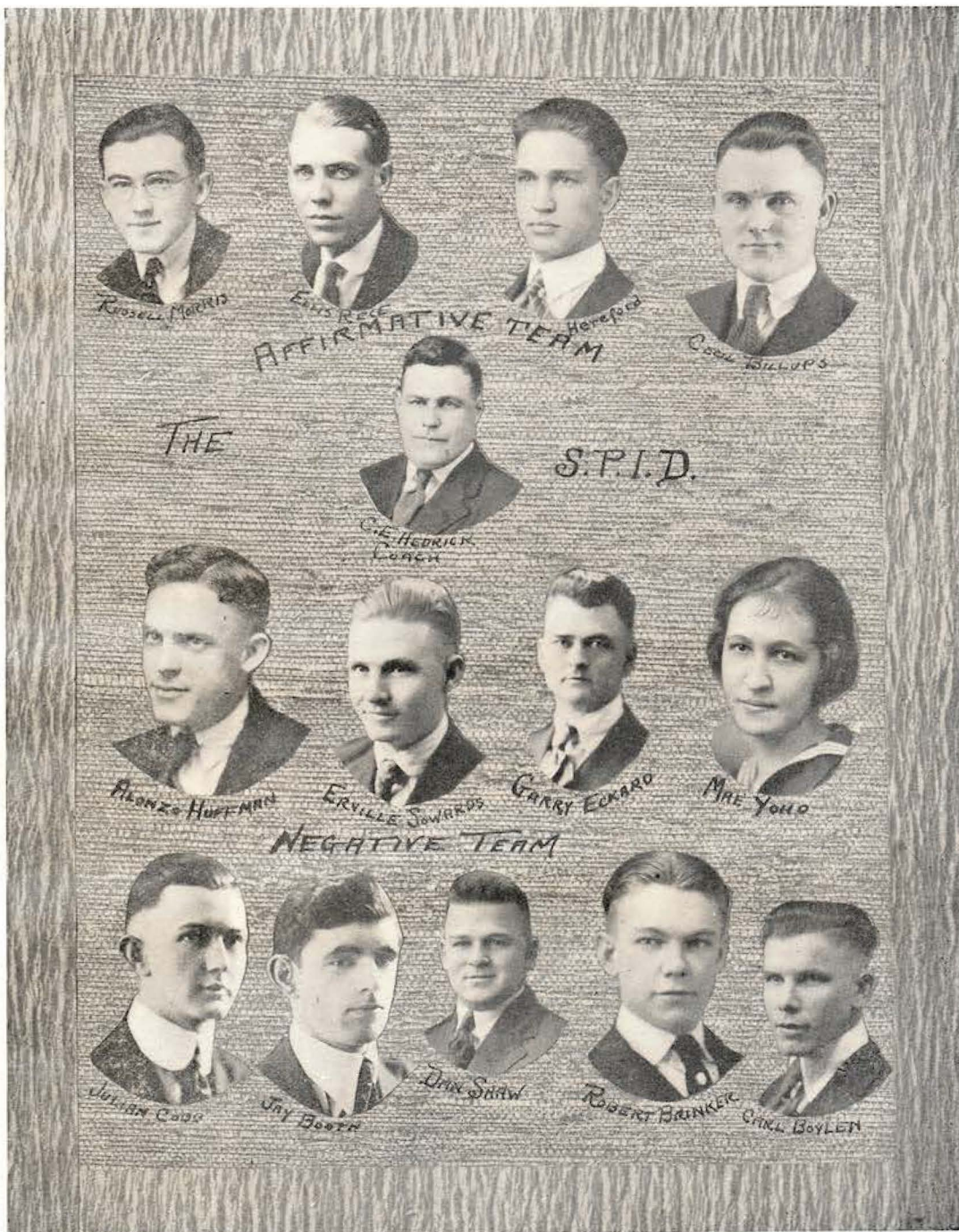
The S. P. I. D. meetings were held regularly, questions of debate were submitted and approved; the organization and schools with whom we were to debate were selected. At length it was decided that Morris Harvey should be the first victim of our invincible debating teams. The question was submitted them, to which they heartily agreed.

Sensing the coming conflict we set a date for the selection of teams. President Hamilton, Mr. Hedrick, Miss Andrew, Mr. Utterback, Miss Prichard acted as judges, listening to talks from a long list of candidates, on the question, "Should all immigrants, except those having immediate relatives in this country, be barred from the U. S. for a period of two years?" They rendered the following unbiased and unquestioned decision: Affirmative team, Russell Morris, Carl Hereford, and Ellis Rece, with Cecil Billups as alternate; Negative team, Alonzo Huffman, Mae Yoho, and Erville Sowards, with Garry Eckard as alternate. With such a satisfactory selection of debaters we were, indeed ready to meet our foe. But our foe didn't seem particularly desirous of being met. An excuse is, indeed, an excellent thing to have at one's disposal. In all the correspondence that our secretary carried on with Morris Harvey there was no mention of an oration featuring in the contract. But at the last moment, when all had been arranged, the oration was brought out into the foreground; and Morris Harvey regards us as failing to bear our share of the burden and to regard our treaties. When an agreement has not been made, it certainly is hard to break. It seems quite evident that the up-river contingency stood in need of a foot-warmer.

Near Thanksgiving time the S. P. I. D. met for the purpose of drawing up a constitution which should serve as an iron-clad rule of action. Our purpose was accomplished in such style that the constitution of our beloved commonwealth was to put to shame and the framers of the S. P. I. D. resolutions should be forever immortalized.

The S. P. I. D.'s plans for the future will give Marshall College an opportunity to show herself an institution of successful debaters. Arising from the ashes of one bitter experience of the past, we shall challenge a greater opponent; and plans are being made at present to debate Rio Grande College about May 13. We anticipate one overwhelming victory; but one can never be too sure.

—R. D. Brinker, *Historian*.



INTER-CLASS CONTESTS 1919-20

The Spids not being organized last year, there was very little activity along literary lines. However, the Freshmen grew bold and challenged the combined Sophomores and Juniors to debate, and the Seniors Secondary to an oration and reading contest. The Seniors Secondary declined the invitation, so the Sophomores and Juniors accepted all three contests. The polemics were staged in the auditorium the evening of February 20. The following program was rendered:

Oration—Ray Scott, Freshman,.....“The Joy of Living.”

M. A. Durea, Sophomore.....“Social Emergencies of the Present Day.”

Reading—Ellis Rece, Freshman, scene from.....“Much Ado About Nothing.”

Emmaline Payne, Sophomore.....“Romance of the White Cowl.”

Debate—“Resolved: That the United States would be justified in using force or arms to establish a just and equitable government in Mexico.” Russell Morris and Jay Booth defended the affirmative for the Freshmen, while Erville Sowards had the negative for the Juniors. Garry Eckard had been chosen for the debate, but as he was confined to his room with the “flu” when the event was held, the one Junior debater present was allowed to make two talks. The Freshmen won the oration, and reading, but lost the debate. This was the only inter-class literary contest held last year.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE 1919-20.

In March 1920, the Freshmen challenged the corresponding class at Morris Harvey to a contest consisting of an oration, and a debate. Morris Harvey accepted, the contest was held here the evening of May.

The question for debate was “Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military training.” Russell Morris, Alonzo Huffman and Carl Hereford spoke on the affirmative for Marshall, while Messrs, Kelly, Hawes, and Rhodes defended the negative for Morris Harvey. Mae Yoho delivered a powerful oration “Columbia’s Jewel Box,” while Mr. Riggleman, for M. H. C. spoke on “America.”

According to the system adopted before hand, the winner of the debate was to receive 65 points, and the loser as many as the judges thought their argument merited. The oration counted 35 for the winner, and the loser was to receive as many as the judges considered it deserved.

The scores allowed by the three judges were combined and averaged, with the result that Marshall received 96 1-6 points while Morris Harvey rejoiced at the score at 96 2-3. This shows how close the contest was. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown, equal to that at any athletic contest held during the year.

INTER-CLASS CONTESTS 1920-21

In co-operation with the Erosophian Literary Society the Spids arranged a series of inter-class debates this year, and it is hoped that this will become an annual custom at Marshall. A summary of the results of the three debates follows:

Seniors Secondary vs. Juniors Secondary, December 10. Resolved: That the United States should establish a uniform schedule of minimum wages for unskilled workmen. Affirmative: Seniors Secondary—Cecil Billups, Carl Boylen. Negative: Juniors Secondary—John Eckard, Guy Canterbury. Winners: Seniors Secondary.

Seniors Secondary vs. Freshmen, January 21. Resolved: That Ireland should be given its political independence. Affirmative: Freshmen—Wirt Hatfield, Wm. Sayre. Negative: Seniors Secondary—Cecil Billups, Carl Boylen. Winners: Seniors Secondary.

Sophomores vs. Seniors Secondary, February 4. Resolved: That the history of trades-unions during the past twenty years shows a tendency detrimental to the best interests of the country. Affirmative: Sophomores—Russell Morris, Carl Hereford. Negative: Seniors Secondary—Cecil Billups, Carl Boylen. Winners: Sophomores.

The Juniors did not participate in the series, due to a lack of material. The final and deciding contest was scheduled between the Sophomores and the Seniors for the inter-class championship of the school. Owing to the fact that both members of the Senior team, Garry Eckard and Erville Sowards, were very busy with the "Mirabilia," and all four contestants were members of the inter-collegiate debating team, this contest has been postponed, and the result can not be announced in this edition of the "Mirabilia."

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE, 1921. MARSHALL VS. RIO GRANDE.

A full history of the debate scheduled with Morris Harvey and cancelled by that school will be found in the Spid write-up on a preceding page. After failure to obtain a contest with Morris Harvey, the Spids challenged Berea and Rio Grande to debating contests. Berea did not reply, but Rio Grande accepted, and at the time the "Mirabilia" is going to press, the prospects are for the following contests:

Resolved: That the United States should join with England and Japan in a program of naval disarmament. Marshall affirmative team (to debate at Huntington): Erville Sowards, Alonzo Huffman, Mae Yoho, Cecil Billups, alternate. Marshall negative team (to debate at Rio Grande): Ellis Reece, Carl Hereford, Russell Morris. The contests is scheduled to take place about May 13.

THE PARTHENON



Every loyal, red-blooded
Marshall student yelling at
every home game.

While you are at Mar-
shall, be FOR Marshall.
We want only whole-
hearted support.

"ALL FOR MARSHALL ALL THE TIME"

Vol. XVIII
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Pauline Milan Elected President for
Next Semester.

MIRABILIA STAFF
ORGANIZED

WHITE CLUB
Hoffman Elected President; Six New
Members Gained.

Eagles' Mere Delegate
Dora Atkinson Reports Conference at
Y. W. Meeting.

Erosophian Elects Officers
Bosse President; Lively Time at
Election.

Green and
Charter

COLLEGE HALL

1921
Mirabilia



WINNERS "PARTHENON" POPULARITY CONTEST

"MIRABILIA" BOARD

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ALONZO HUFFMAN, Business Manager.

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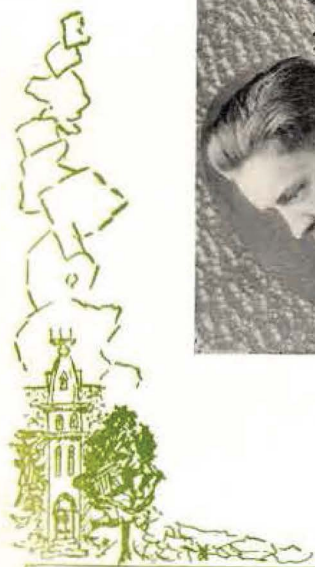
HAROLD McKNIGHT

VIRGINIA SNEDEGAR

MARION BURT



1921
Mirabilia



THE PAGEANT

The idea of a Marshall pageant was first suggested to the faculty by President Hamilton in 1920. The faculty immediately accepted the idea and appointed a pageant committee consisting of Dr. C. E. Haworth, Miss Andrew and Miss Chaffin. The real work of the pageant was started early in the fall of 1920. The text was completed in March 1921. The pageant is a collection of all the historical facts and traditions of Marshall, supplemented by the personal recollections of the older inhabitants of this section and former graduates. Fancy has been woven into the facts; thus the pageant is not only a history, but a story.

The title: **THE UNQUENCHED TORCH**, is symbolic of the struggle of the school, a struggle at times for existence, at times for a larger opportunity for service. There are five episodes in the pageant, representing various historic periods of the community and the college. These are as follows:

In **THE BREAKING LIGHT** (1749-1837) is represented the very earliest history of this region. In this episode is also included a scene from the life of John Marshall, for whom the school was named. Senator Albert Beveridge, in his **LIFE OF JOHN MARSHALL**, has characterized this incident as the most dramatic in John Marshall's career.

The **LIGHT OF THE WILDERNESS** (1837-1858) presents the founding of the school and many characteristics features of the school in the pioneer days. The real founder of the school was John Laidley, one of the early settlers of this section and a personal friend of John Marshall. Marshall College was the direct outgrowth of the little log cabin school which John Laidley established on his farm for his own children.

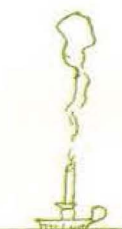
THE FLICKERING FLAME (1858-1867) depicts Marshall under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and during the trying times of the Civil War. One of these scenes is a personal recollection of Dr. E. S. Buffington of this city, who was a student of Marshall at the time. The minutes of the Erodelphian Literary Society, a student organization which flourished during this period, have proved valuable in presenting some of the facts.

THE LIGHT OF THE STATE (1867-1919) is self-explanatory. Since 1867 Marshall has been under the control of the State of West Virginia. It is a significant fact that one of the most unique figures in American politics was one time during this period president of the college—the late Honorable Champ Clark. A student prank during Clark's administration will be presented. The advance under L. J. Corbly and Marshall's contribution to the Great War under O. I. Woody will also be shown.

The last episode **THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS** (1919-ad infinitum), is a resume of the past and the hope of the future. The accomplishments of the alumni will be featured in this.

All scenes are introduced by a poetic presentation of the story. The final words of Hope to Alma Mater as the torch bearers depart are thus:

Down through the years they march ever,
Each with his torch lifted high,
Shedding light that faileth never
And hope that will never die.
Long as the river flows seaward,
Long as the hills shall endure,
So long will thy children theeward
Return with affection pure.
Light of the pioneer's lighting,
True guide of his children's ways.
Faith of the mountaineer's plighting
Unbroken through darkening days,
Light that is famed in story,
Light unquenched in the past,
Shine on in still greater glory,
The day hath dawned at last.



Book 5
Athletics

ATHLETICS

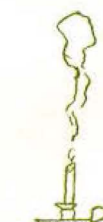
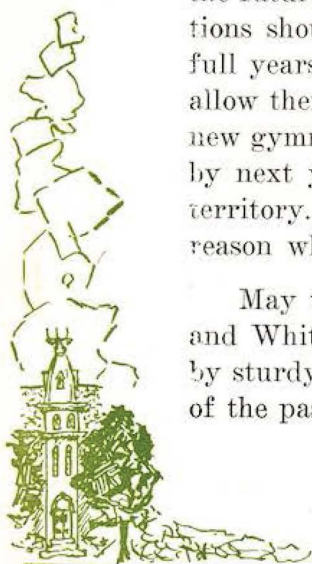


Marshall's New Gymnasium, Finest in West Virginia.

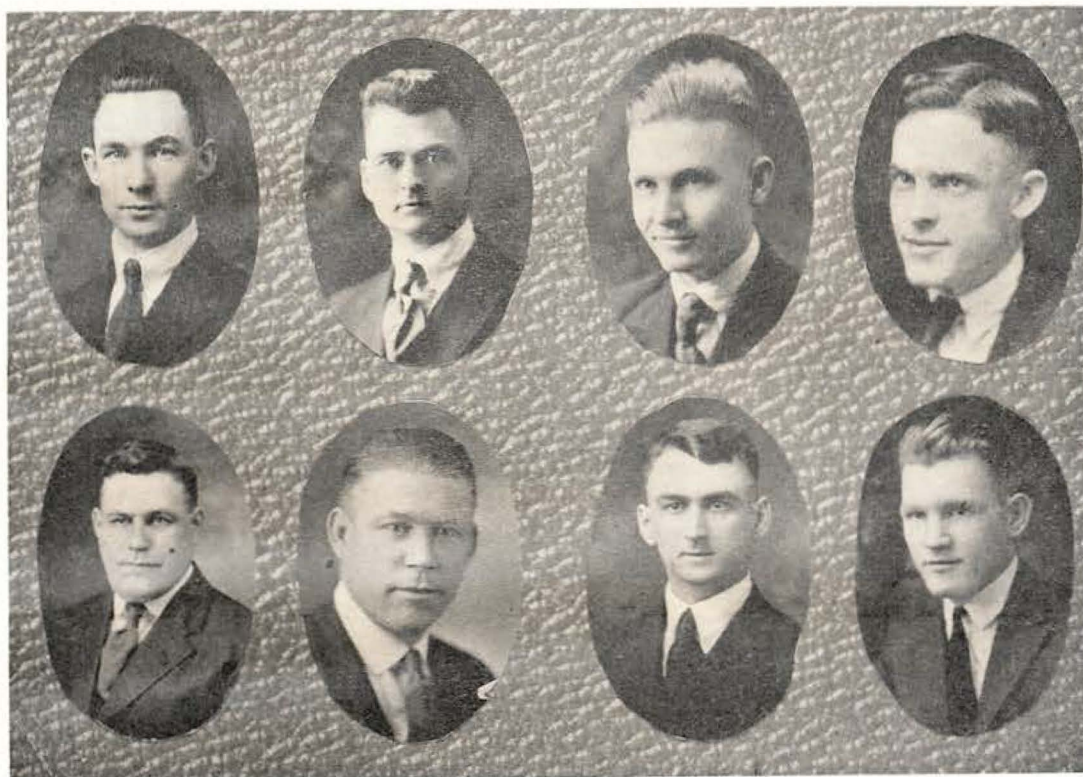
Marshall has a record in athletics which any college our size in the United States might well envy. The Green and White has been worn by athletes who have won high positions at Marshall and maintained their reputation at higher schools after leaving our fold. We take great pride in our past record, and shall ever honor those who have enabled past Marshall teams to win the victories they have gained.

Proud as we are of past achievements, we anticipate even brighter days in the future. That there is excellent basis for these hopes the following considerations should serve to show: The extension of the curriculum to include four full years of college work will undoubtedly serve to retain athletes longer, and allow them to gain in experience and development while still at Marshall. The new gymnasium, which we have been assured will be fully finished and equipped by next year, will certainly be a great attraction to athletes of the Tri-State territory. We have now the finest gymnasium in the state, and there is no reason why we should not profit by it to the fullest extent.

May the future bring realization of our fondest hopes, and may the Green and White of old Marshall wave in triumph through the years to come, upheld by sturdy supporters loyal and true as those whose exploits brighten the annals of the past.



ATHLETIC BOARD



Athletic affairs at Marshall are in the hands of a faculty athletic committee, composed of Athletic Director Cramer (Chairman), and Professors Hedrick and Groves. Working in conjunction with this committee is the Student Athletic Board, composed of Clyde Bonar, President; Erville Sowards, Secretary; Ivan Hollandsworth and Earl Burton, football representatives; John Eckard, basketball; Garry Eckard and Alonzo Huffman. This board is elected by the boys of the student body, and is made up of a president and secretary, a letter man from each of the three sports, and three students who have won no letters in the sports. Thus the male student body is well represented on the board, both by athletes and non-athletes.

FOOTBALL SEASON 1919



The football season of 1919 was the most successful in the history of the school. Not a game lost, and only two touchdowns made by our opponents throughout the season—the facts readily support the above statement. Below is a table of games and scores for the season:

Marshall 76	Morris Harvey 0
Marshall 20	Transylvania 0
Marshall 27	Broadus 0
Marshall 29	Greenbrier M. S. 7
Marshall 65	Greenbrier M. S. 0
Marshall 19	Muskingum 6
Marshall 33	Davis-Elkins 0
Marshall 33	Ky. Wesleyan 0
—	—
Marshall 302	Opponents 13

Members of the squad were Captain Hugh Davisson, Bradley Workman, James Quinlan, I. I. Pitsenberger, Homer Hatfield, Donald Macdonald, Charles Tallman, Earl Farrington, Douglas Freutal, Andrew Winters, Carl Anderson, Eric Damus, Denver Smith, Frank Crist, Britt Thomas, Guy Bonar, Frank Tallman, Frank LeSage, Clyde Sowards, and James Hagee. Archer E. Reilley was coach, and Cal Kenney was manager of this, the team that will probably remain a record team for years to come.

BASEBALL 1920

The Line-up:

Coach—A. E. Reilly.
Pitchers—Carlos Evans, Charles Tallman, Hugh Davisson.
Catcher—Ivan Hollandsworth.
First base—Frank Crist.
Second base, Garry Eckard.
Third base—Earl Morris.
Shortstop—Jesse Echols.
Right field—Hugh Davisson, Charles Tallman.
Left field—Bernard McCullough, Harold Sayre.
Center field—Andrew Winters.

Schedule and Scores:

Marshall 4	Ohio Univ. 0	Marshall 2	Cincinnati U. 7
Marshall 1	Ohio Univ. 2	Marshall 5	Greenbrier 4
Marshall 4	Boosters 3	Marshall 6	Boosters 9
Marshall 16	V. P. I. 5	Marshall 0	Ohio State 1
Marshall 3	V. P. I. 6	Marshall 0	Ohio State 14
Marshall 4	Heidelberg U. 3	Marshall 10	M. Harvey 2
Marshall 14	Heidelberg U. 9	Marshall 6	Bethany 1
Marshall 3	Bethany 5	Marshall 0	Ohio Univ. 7

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Herbert L. Cramer, Marshall's new coach, came here from the University of Wisconsin, where he obtained his B. S. degree in 1920. While in school there he won his football letter three times; in his last year, he coached the Freshman football team, had charge of physical education for short course students, and assisted in coaching the Varsity team. He also won his letter three times in baseball.

In 1917 he joined the army and served as first Lieut. for two years, gaining valuable experience in the difficult art of handling men. Upon his discharge in 1919 he returned to his alma mater to complete his course.

Owing to lack of suitable material, Coach Cramer has had difficulty in forming teams to represent Marshall. He has shown that, with inexperienced material, he can build teams that have made an excellent showing against heavier and more experienced teams.

Coach Cramer deserves great credit for his work as athletic director, and we sincerely hope that next year he will not be handicapped by lack of material as has been the case so far this year. His efforts were largely responsible for the success of the Tournament, and the inter-class basketball league. With the completion of the gymnasium, lengthening of the college course, and the increased enrollment, Coach Cramer will be able to restore Marshall to her rightful position in West Virginia athletics.

FOOTBALL SEASON 1920



McKnight,
Cheer Leader

Coach
Cramer

Holton,
Manager.

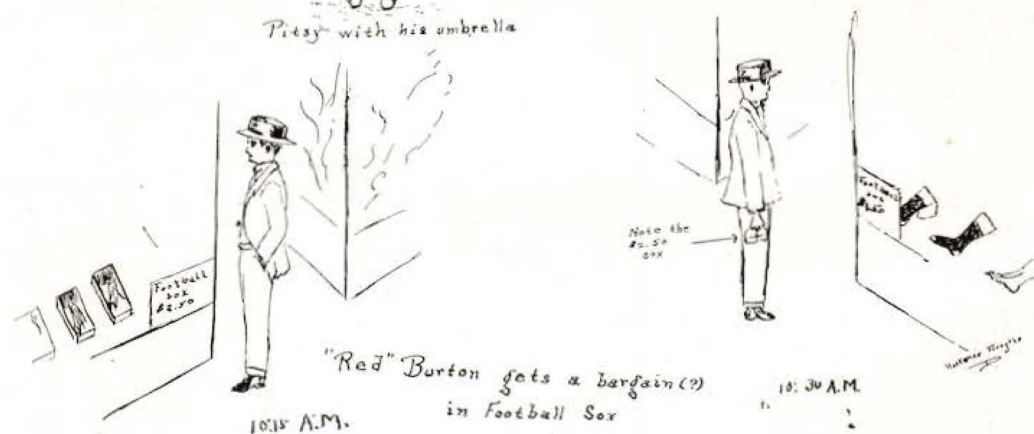
To many the record of last fall's team would mark it a disastrous failure. A close study, however, will at once show that the school should be proud of the team that made such a record under such circumstances. One regular, Pitsenberger, and two reserves, Crist and LeSage, from the 1919 team, with Clyde Bonar from the 1917 team, and a few comparatively "green" men made up the squad that Coach Cramer found at first practice. The schedule was one of the hardest Marshall has ever faced, yet not one game was cancelled. The first game of the season was with the Army at West Point—and seven men on the team did not know the rudiments of football when school opened, the middle of September! With hard and unremitting practice on the field, night meetings where theory of the game was explained by the coach, and the all-pervading Marshall spirit that animated each one, the team rapidly began to assume the semblance of a machine.

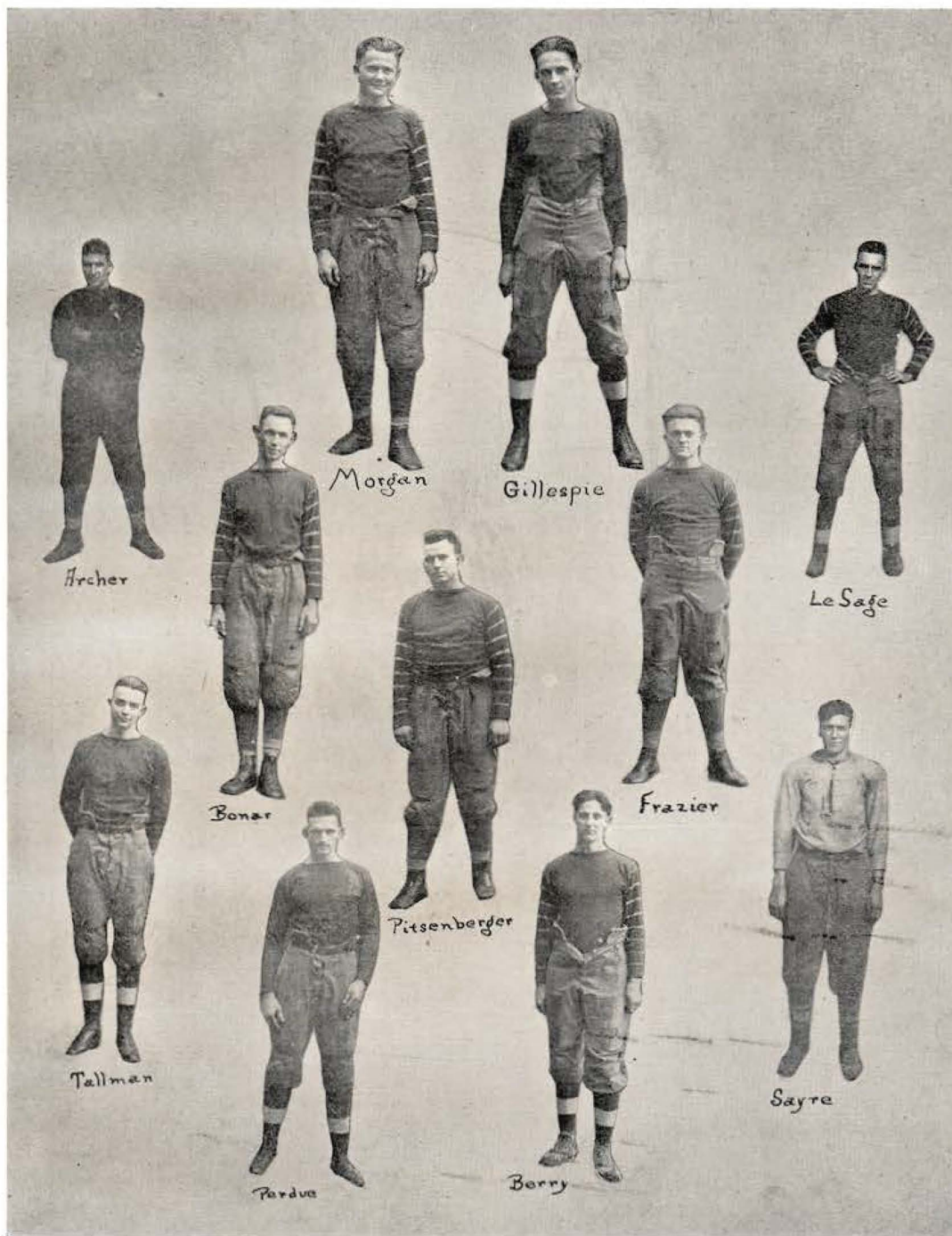
The second day of October came, and although outweighed thirty pounds to the man, our boys held the Army machine to the score of 38-0. And so on through the season: outweighed in every game, facing veterans while our ranks were being depleted by injury—not one point was scored during the fall. But in every game the old Marshall fighting spirit was in evidence, and every gain made by the opposing team was hard fought for. The largest score, 55-0, was made by Ohio University, a contender for the Ohio Conference honors last fall.

Ever defeated, crippled, never making a score, yet always fighting grimly on with bull-dog determination, our game little fighters finished the season. All honor to them, and may they receive the praise their efforts have so richly deserved.

1921
Mirabilia







BASKETBALL 1921



Sowards, Reece, Gillespie, Crist, Burton, Campbell, Anderson, Pitsenberger.

Hitherto Marshall has been greatly handicapped in basketball on account of lack of a suitable floor. No regular schedule has been attempted since the spring of 1918. Although the gymnasium was not completed at the beginning of the season, preliminary practice was held on the old floor in the third story of the main building until after the Christmas holidays.

The team was inexperienced, but improved rapidly as the scores show; by the end of the season Marshall had a team that worked smoothly and played excellent basketball. The last Morris Harvey game, which was the final one of the season, will long be remembered as a game full of fight and thrills—since the whole student body was in the game from start to finish.

The line-up:

Center—John Gillespie.

Forward, Frank Crist (Captain). Clyde Sowards.

Forward—Earl Farrington, Eugene Campbell, Ellis Reece.

Guard—Earl Burton.

Guard—Carl Anderson, I. I. Pitsenberger.

SCORES:

Marshall 23	Georgetown 30	Marshall 9	Ohio Univ. 55
Marshall 30	Glenville N. 31	Marshall 29	Ashland 10
Marshall 16	Morris Harvey 33	Marshall 21	Morris Harvey 25
Marshall 29	Ashland 10	Marshall 81	Ironton 18
Marshall 14	Muskingum 34	Marshall 37	Rio Grande 19
Marshall 40	Rio Grande 12	Marshall 29	Morris Harvey 21
Marshall 21	Salem 26	—	—
Marshall 20	Salem 27	Marshall 400	Opponents 346

BASEBALL 1921



This edition of the "Mirabilia" is going to press before many scores of this season can be given. The following schedule has been arranged, and if the scores are filled in the blanks as the games are played, a permanent record of the season will be included in this volume.

AT HOME:

Marshall.....	Ohio University.....
Marshall.....	Ohio University.....
Marshall.....	Greenbrier Mil.....
Marshall.....	Salem College.....
Marshall.....	Salem College.....
Marshall.....	Glenville Normal.....
Marshall.....	Rio Grande.....

ABROAD:

Marshall.....	V. P. I.....
Marshall.....	V. P. I.....
Marshall.....	Muskingum.....
Marshall.....	Ohio University.....
Marshall.....	Ohio University.....
Marshall.....	Glenville Normal.....
Marshall.....	Rio Grande.....
Marshall.....	Salem College.....
Marshall.....	Salem College.....

The line-up:

Pitchers—David Richmond, Robert White, Frank French
 Catchers—Ivan Hollandsworth, I. I. Pitsenberger
 First base—Frank Crist, Don Macdonald.
 Second base—Garry Eckard, Earl Burton.
 Third base—Edgar Echols, Clyde Sowards
 Shortstop—Earl Morris
 Center field—Andrew Winters
 Right field—John Gillespie, Harold Sayre
 Left field—Etzel Copen.

INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS



Coach Cramer instituted the inter-class activities in basketball, and provided the handsome trophy, a drawing of which is shown above. Four teams were organized and completed the schedule as planned. Owing to lack of boys, the three upper college classes—Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores—were combined and put what was generally known as the "Hash" team in the field. The Freshmen, Seniors Secondary, and Juniors Secondary had separate teams. A great deal of interest was shown throughout the series, especially as the Seniors Secondary progressed without a defeat. The Freshmen came within one basket of spoiling this record in their last game with the champs, which was the most hotly contested battle of the series. Had the schedule continued, the Freshmen would have become formidable contenders for the cup.

Below is the schedule, with the results:

Senior-Sophs 11	Freshmen 3
Seniors Sec. 21	Juniors Sec. 5
Freshmen 10	Juniors Sec. 5
Senior-Sophs 14	Juniors Sec. 4
Seniors Sec. 6	Freshmen 3
Senior-Sophs 8	Seniors Sec. 12
Senior-Sophs. 17	Freshmen 11
Seniors Sec. 42	Juniors Sec. 4
Freshmen 18	Juniors Sec. 3
Senior-Sophs 16	Juniors Sec. 3
Seniors Sec. 10	Freshmen 9
Senior-Sophs 6	Seniors Sec. 17

Senior Secondary Team, Inter-Class Champions



C. Sowards, Coach. Billups, Guard. Sayre, Forward. Brewer, Captain. Berry, Forward. Rife, Forward. Darlington, Guard.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Class	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors Secondary	6	0	1.000
Senior-Sophomores	4	2	.666
Freshmen	2	4	.333
Juniors Secondary	0	6	.000

Sophomore-Junior-Senior Team, Second Place



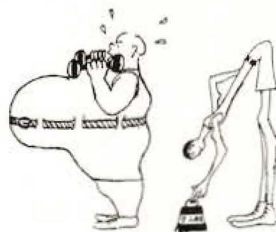
"Holly," Guard. Morris, Center. Eckard, Forward. Shaw, Guard. E. Sowards, Guard. McKnight, Forward.

THE STUDENT ATHLETIC MEDAL



At the end of the year this solid gold medal will be awarded that student athlete, winning his letter in one or more sports, who has the highest scholastic standing for the entire year. This competition is open to college students only who have carried not less than fifteen hours of work throughout the year. The student making more than one team will be given the advantage over his competitors who have made only one team. Thus one making all three teams will not need to average as high as a student making but one team.

Since the winner will not be known until after the grades for the second semester are turned in, it can not be announced in this volume. The award will probably be made a part of the Commencement exercises.



THE TOURNAMENT

The first annual Marshall College Tri-State Basketball Tournament was held here March 11 and 12, 1921. The best eight high school teams of the tri-state region were invited to participate, and were on hand promptly. Several committees, both student and faculty, had made careful preparation for the event, so that this, our first effort, was a decided success. Great interest was manifested throughout the series of games, all of which were interesting and full of excitement, but the Charleston-Alderson game, the Hinton-Clay game, and the Charleston-Huntington game, which was a fitting climax of the series, were especially good contests.

After the last game the Domestic Science Department served a banquet to the officials, the reporters of the local papers, the first and second place teams, and their coaches, and the Marshall team. Here the prizes were presented to the respective winners.

First prize—Large Silver Loving Cup—Charleston.
Second prize—Silver Loving Cup—Huntington.
Silver Cup for best appearing team—Charleston.
Gold Basketballs for individual players—Charleston.
Silver Basketballs for individual players—Huntington.
Individual Gold Fobs for best players:
Best Forward—Nelson Lake—Charleston.
Best Guard—Lee McCaffrey—Huntington.
Best Center—Earl Hendricks—Charleston.
Honorable Mention—Alderson.

The line-ups were as follows:

Charleston:

James Martin, g.
Grant Hall, g.
Morris Berman, f.
Nelson Lake, f.
Lambert Lewis, f.
Carson Lewis, f.
Phillip Hill, g.
Ewart Richardson, g.
Earl Hendricks, c.
Russell King, c.

Huntington:

Claro Fizer, f.
Cecil Haberlin, c.
Fred Brown, g.
Lee McCaffrey, g.
John Sayre, f.
Charles Meade, f.
William Locke, f.
Harold Martin, g.
Frank Brooks, c.

Alderson:

Edward Hodges, f.
Garland Dunbar, c.
Earl Jones, f.
Ward Hedrick, g.
Poland Wilber, g.
Earl Berkeley, g.

Ashland:

A. Snyder, c.
G. Taylor, f.
J. Elkins, f.
O. Bruce, g.
F. Phipps, g.
C. Davies, g.
L. Ketterer, g.

Ironton:

J. Blickle, g.
G. Peters, g.
L. Weisenberger, c.
C. Blickle, f.
W. Murnahan, f.

Hinton:

R. Harford, f.
C. Harford, f.
J. Faulconer, c.
Charles Fox, g.
S. Seldomridge, g.
George Phillips, g.

Pt. Pleasant:

Raymond Musgrave, f.
George Kenny, g.
Ewell Arnett, f.
William Morgan, c.
Clell Sayre, g.
Ralph Wilson, g.

Clay:

Mark King, g.
Edward Hamrick, g.
Jacob Reed, c.
Lorrie Brown, f.
Richard Sizemore, f.

SCORES:

March 11—

Huntington 44; Hinton 20.
Ashland 20; Clay 13.
Charleston 11; Alderson 7.
Pt. Pleasant 17; Ironton 13.

March 12—

Clay 20; Hinton 16.
Charleston 52; Ashland 6.
Huntington 37; Pt. Pleasant 3.
Charleston 25; Huntington 20.

MISCELLANEOUS ATHLETICS

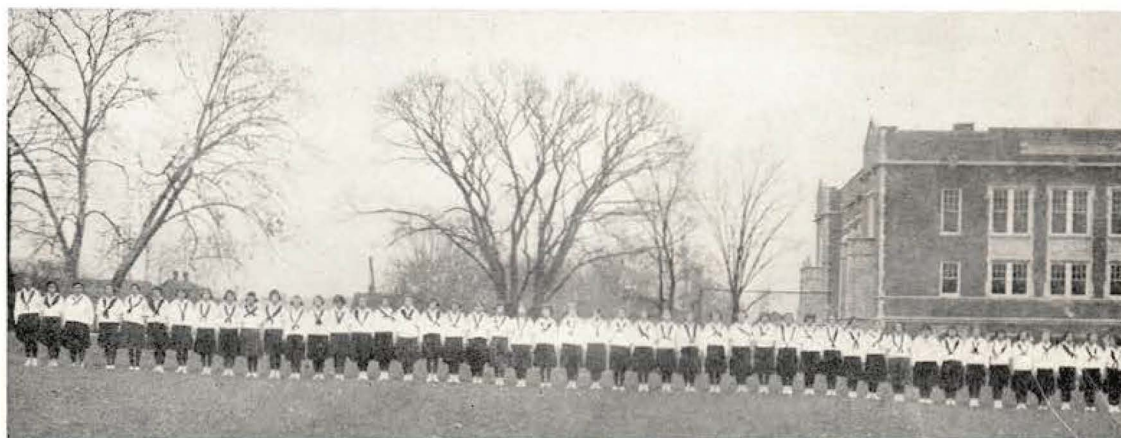


From the crowds seen continuously on the tennis courts, one can easily judge that this is a very popular sport at Marshall. Beginning with the first warm days of spring, both the college courts and the Modity for the suits are scenes of lively activity, until the November frosts prevent further play.

The new gymnasium that was used this year for the first time, will, when completely finished, furnish with its spacious swimming pools, basketball floor, apparatus rooms, and reception halls, ample opportunity for the students to develop into all-round good citizens.

Besides the special departments of athletics already given, there are two gymnasium classes for girls, directed by Miss Anna Bell Chaffin. These classes are divided into two sections, one consisting of the college and secondary students, and the other consisting of the normal students. The latter class deals mainly with games and folk-dances suitable for teaching in the graded schools, while the other class is kept well within the bounds of formal drill. In both of these classes is found excellent material for the making of good Physical Directors.

"General" Chaffin has proved herself a most efficient commander, and her winning personality, together with her lovable disposition, has won for her a host of friends who will always remember her as a "friend in need."

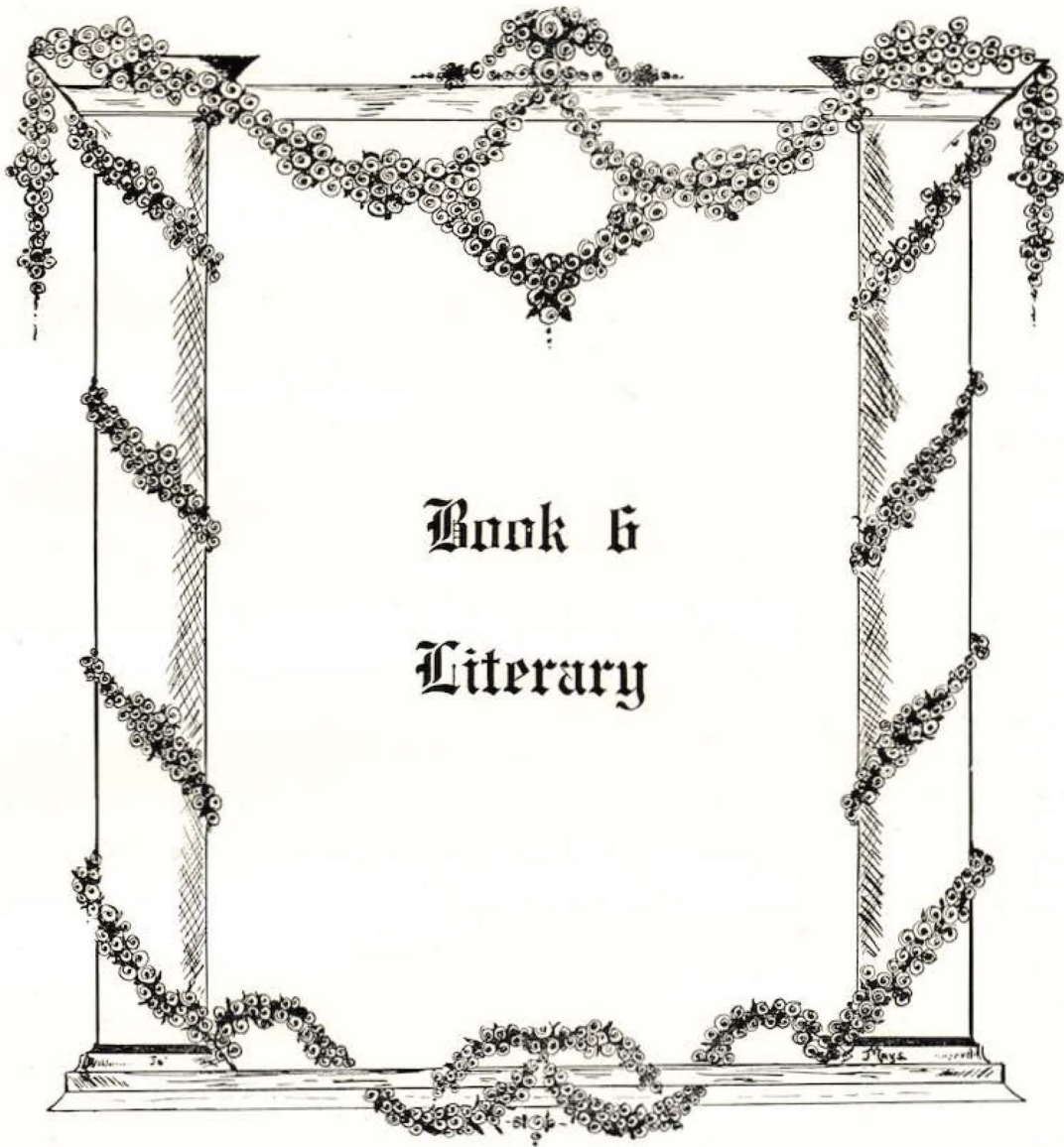


1921
Mirabilia



1921 Mirabilia





Book 6
Literary



A COLLEGE ROMANCE

(This story won first prize in the "Mirabilia" Literary Contest. The second prize was won by Goldie Varney with an allegory entitled "His Work," which lack of space prevents being published. Third place was taken by Carl Bolyen with "Our Goat," a humorous incident. We are sorry indeed that all three could not be printed, as they are well worth reading.—The Editor.)

It was with a heavy heart that Betty Foster climbed into the little buggy waiting at the gate to take her to the train. After she was seated comfortably and her baggage placed beside her she waived and threw a kiss to her mother, who was making a brave effort to keep back the tears.

Little Jimmy, Betty's small brother, hid his curly head in mother's apron and sobbed aloud.

Betty's father had been dead since Jimmy was a baby. He had left nothing to the family except the beautiful old home place. Mrs. Foster and Betty were known and loved by everyone in the community. They had supported the family by the sale of beautiful flowers which were cultivated in their own flower garden.

Betty was not what some would consider a beautiful girl. She was always so happy, so radiant, so full of life and hope and love that she was truly beautiful to those who knew her.

By work and saving Mrs. Foster had at last enough in the bank to send Betty to college, something she and Betty had dreamed of for many tiresome months.

Near the small town where Betty lived, Ferndale, a girl's boarding school was located.

"But, mother," Betty had reasoned, "Ferndale is a fashionable girls' school and we will not have enough money."

Yet on this crisp September morning we see Betty leaving the home she loves, mother and little Jimmy.

"Be a good girl, darling, and write to mother often." She smiled through her tears as she clasped Jimmy in her arms.

"Sister is gone, now dear, but it won't be for long. We must be brave."

When the train arrived in the small college town Betty stood for a moment and looked helplessly around. A funny-looking old man came up and asked her if she was going to Ferndale. He helped her into a waiting car, and they soon stopped in front of a beautiful brick building with a lovely campus. Betty forgot all except that her dream was at last about to be realized.

"Can it be true! am I really and truly at college? Oh! I am going to be so happy and study so hard, and mother, when I come back to you I shall be a college-bred woman and you will be so proud."

As Betty was talking to herself a slender, graceful girl bounded into the room. Both girls were equally surprised, for neither had expected to meet the other so suddenly. Betty thought she had never seen anyone quite so beautiful as this slender, athletic girl standing near the door with her cheeks flushed from violent exercise.

"Pardon me," said Betty, "I must have gotten into the wrong room; I did not know I was to have a room mate."

"Why—why," stammered the other. "I thought perhaps I, too, had entered the wrong room."

The two girls, after talking things over decided that they were very glad there had been a mistake, and decided to room together. Betty found that this young intruder's name was Gwendolyn Lenoir.

Betty soon made many friends and gained favor with her teachers because of her tireless efforts to do as she was advised.

Gwyn, in writing to her mother, said: "Oh, mother, how I wish you could know Betty; she is such a splendid character; so unselfish. Please, may I bring her home with me for the Christmas vacation?"

As time wore on expenses seemed so great and so many things seemed to be necessary, but mother did not mention the matter to Betty, who lay awake many nights trying to think of some way to help out.

One Monday morning there appeared a card on Betty's door on which this rhyme was written:

If your party frock is torn	Do your stockings have holes	Do you pin your dresses
And needs to be mended,	Where pink toes peep out?	Where buttons should be?
Bring it to Betty and	Bring them to Betty—	Bring them to Betty—
She will attend it.	She's the good turn Scout.	She'll fix it, you see.

The clever little rhyme touched the hearts of the girls who knew and understood. In this way Betty was able to make money enough to buy many things without calling on mother.

Mrs. Foster had written that as much as she longed to see Betty she would not be able to have her come home on Christmas.

On a cold night in December Gwyn and Betty were sitting before the open fire in their room talking of home and exchanging confidences. Gwyn read a letter to Betty from her mother in which she said that Betty must come to spend the holidays at their home. A check was enclosed to pay all expenses, for Gwyn's parents were wealthy.

Betty told her that it would be impossible, that she could not accept it. Gwyn explained how disappointed mother and father would be, and—especially Paul, who would be home from Yale.

"Why, Betty, you must go. You are always doing things for me, and you will never let me pay you. This is my Christmas gift to you."

Grabbing paper and pen, Gwyn wrote a long letter to Mrs. Foster, explaining everything. In a few days the much looked for answer came from Betty's mother giving her consent.

The Christmas holidays were here at last. The girls, clad in furs, carrying books, magazines and flowers, were boarding the different trains. As the Central drew into the busy city Gwyn jumped from the platform into the strong arms of the adored brother, Paul. All the introduction necessary was for Gwyn to say, between kisses, "Betty, this is Paul." In a large car they drove home, Paul at the wheel with Gwyn and Betty beside him, talking eagerly.

A joyous welcome awaited them in the beautiful Lenoir home. It was not strange that during the happy days which followed Betty became a great favorite with Gwyn's parents and Paul, who had never cared much for any girl except Gwyn.

He had watched the girls eagerly as they came in from a shopping tour, laden with bundles. Paul thought he had never seen Betty look so beautiful. Her brown hair blown loose about her face, glistened with snowflakes. Her cheeks were the color of the holly berries.

"By George," said Paul to Gwyn, that evening, as he found her alone. "Betty is just different; she is an ideal girl—no paint, no frills, just simple, sweet and—"

"Why, Paul," fairly screamed his astonished sister, "have you, too, fallen victim to Betty's charms?" "Hush, Gwyn, things that are empty rattle—don't talk so much."

On Christmas evening Betty, wearing a lovely pink dress of Gwyn's, looked like a Madonna, with her brown hair combed in a simple way. Although her lips smiled, Paul saw a wistful look in the grey eyes. He had a chance to speak to her when Gwyn was called upstairs by her mother.

"Betty," he half whispered, as he drew a stool close to the open fire; "aren't you happy?" "Why, yes, Mr. Lenoir," she answered. "I have been stupid. Where is Gwyn?"

"She is with mother, and er— Betty, can't you call me Paul? You know, Mr. sounds rather formal, distant."

"You know, Betty, you are the girl whom I have always pictured the ideal girl, the one I would love to have light my pipe, lay out my comfy slippers and be waiting for me when I come home tired from a strenuous day at the office? Betty, will you be that girl in reality?"

It seemed like a dream to Betty. She tried to explain to Paul the circumstances.

When Gwyn came bounding down the stairs she stopped short, and exclaimed:

"What have we here, a final close-up in the movies?"

She saw a dark head nestled close to a brown head in a large chair before the open fire.

The engagement was announced the evening before the girls were to return to Ferndale and Paul to Yale.

On their return Betty wrote the wonderful news to her mother. "Oh, mother, I will be home in June and we will be married there. Tell all the beautiful flowers in our little garden to put out their prettiest blossoms—I want the house simply filled with—not hothouse flowers, but the roses, lillies, jasmine—all the intimate flowers of our own little flower garden. I want Paul to see the loveliest mother in all the world standing in that garden with a face just as beautiful as the roses about her, with a life just as pure as the lillies which grow in such profusion. Mother, I guess I won't be a college-bred woman, as you wished, but your own Betty, with a soul full of sunshine and a heart full of love."

—Ruby Honaker, '24.

1921 Mirabilia



The Driveway



Backwater from The Ohio In The Ravine



"And Now We're Ready For Play"



"Uncle Benny"



Getting A Bite??



"Now John -"



A Common Scene On The Campus



Two "Birds"

One or Two?

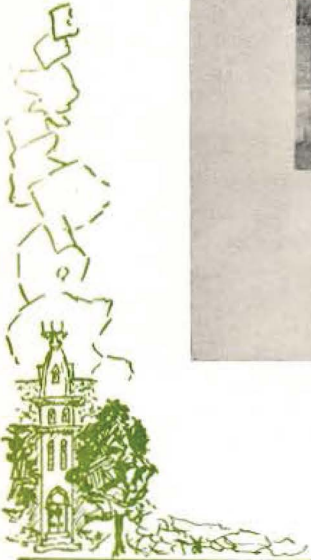
Pairing Conspire (Gym)

Our New Gym In April, 1920



NOV 1920

1920



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 14—Hello, Everybody! A few of the old students come back early and meet all incoming trains in order to capture all new students. Everyone is trying to enroll at once. Some give it up and decide to try it tomorrow.

Sept. 15—More enrolling and short period classes. Everybody hands over their money quite reluctantly to Miss Staats. The great number of Freshman nearly overrun Mr. Hedrick's room, while the four Seniors have Mr. Shouse all to themselves.

Sept. 16—Full period classes today. Oh! how hard it is to settle down to school work. The dorm girls begin to set up "house keeping."

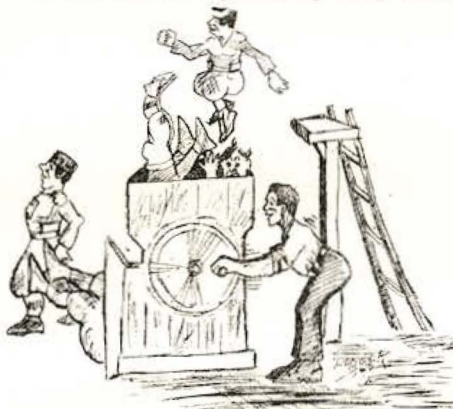
Sept. 17—A few more students join the ranks, among them, Carl Hereford. Some thought he came from Chicago, but it was merely from Charleston. Fish makes its first triumphal entry into the dorm.

Sept. 19—Everyone who can get up in time goes to church and out walking in the afternoon. Homesickness begins to appear and the "blues" are felt in great abundance.

Sept. 20—Blue Monday! Senior College Class organizes. Every member but Mr. Frasure gets an office. He will probably be a committee.

Sept. 21—Many groans and gasps are heard issuing from the library. "Too much outside reading" is the cry. "We must read for History, Education, and Sociology.

Sept. 22—We have chapel and are invited to come to all the churches in the city. Girls are called together by Mrs. Fisher and hear the rules and regulations of the dorm.



Sept. 23—Football boys spend most of their time practicing. The whole squad is looking forward with great expectations to their trip to New York.

Sept. 24—Everyone is glad it is Friday. Students assembly at eleven o'clock. We feel free for a time at least. "Dates" make their steady appearance in the dorm.

Sept. 25—Dorm girls clean their rooms today and go down town as a usual Saturday routine. First meeting of Classical Association held tonight, Elsie Falwell presiding as new president.

Sept. 27—Students by this time are finding out that it is possible to come late to their eight o'clock classes, especially on Monday. Mr. Derbyshire becomes very much worried about his Spanish class.

Sept. 28—New kitchenette installed in the dorm. The girls are allowed to cook before and after study hour. New girls enter with much pleasure and fudge parties begin at once.

Sept. 30—Student assembly today. Clyde Bonar acts as chairman, Alonzo Huffman appeals to students to subscribe to "The Parthenon." Harold McKnight is elected cheer leader and Louis Gilmore song leader. Plans are made for students to go to train with football boys who are starting for New York this afternoon.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1—Coach Cramer and the boys make their debut in New York. The Hotel Commodore should feel proud to have such notable guests. "Red" Burton makes a very advantageous (?) buy in athletic socks. (See football cartoons). Sophs. have first class meeting, Doris Harpold is elected president.

Oct. 2—The boys see the big sights in the city while we stay at home and mourn their absence. Garry Eckard takes a ride on the subway all by his lonesome. Marshall

puts up a good fight against the Army. Wesley Archer gets a wonderful bargain in silk shirts.

Oct. 4—Hurrah! Oh, Boy! Oh, Joy! The boys are back again and no one hurt. Green elephants, miniature vanity cases and various other souvenirs brought back to those who stayed behind make their appearance.

Oct. 5—Pep meeting in the ravine tonight. Boys give experiences and tell jokes on each other. Dorm girls treat the crowd with marshmallows.

Oct. 6—The boys eat their first meal in the "Dug Out."

Oct. 7—Wade Milhoan returns after three years in service in the Navy.

Oct. 8—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have an identification party in Dorm parlors. Joe Miller identifies the most new students and receives a Marshall memory book. Coach Cramer takes the boys home early as tomorrow we play the first home game. Le Cercle Francais has first meeting.

Oct. 9—We play Kentucky Wesleyan. Freshman entertain the home and visiting teams with a party in the Dorm.

Oct. 11—Green and White Club is organized. Membership to be made up of representative men of the college.

Oct. 13—Inter-collegiate Debating Club organizes.

Oct. 14—Erville Sowards becomes human fly and scales the walls of the dormitory, climbs in the window and unlocks door for some poor little girls who locked themselves out.

Oct. 15—Erosophian Literary Society debate on League of Nations. Marshall students entertained by the Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church. Trinity Church entertains Marshall boys. Green and White elect officers. Holly is made president.

Oct. 16—Ohio University game. Pitsenberger stars. Monroe County girls give friends a hike to Ritter Park.

Oct. 20—The Society for the Promotion of Inter-collegiate Debating, better known as the Spids challenges Morris Harvey to a debate.

Oct. 22—Le Cercle Francais has first social meeting of the year. Student assembly held in preparation for the game with Davis Elkins. "Holly" is the principal speaker.

Oct. 23—Davis Elkins and Marshall raise an awful dust on football field, covering the crowd of enthusiastic rooters with Marshall College dust.

Oct. 26—Pep meeting in the ravine. "Mac" leads gang in snappy songs and yells. The happy crowd disperses at seven o'clock, as Mrs. Fisher wants her girls in early.

Oct. 29—Everybody preparing for the big Hallowe'en party. At last! All is ready and Garry Eckard and Daisy Collis lead the grand march. Stella Christian, as Sis Hopkins, takes first costume prize. The Seniors Secondary win first prize for the best stunt. Everyone gets plenty of cider and pumpkin pie, but we miss Mr. Franklin, who is up at Harvard this semester.



Boylan getting "Young" The Monroe Quartette The French Triangle Two Inseparables



1921 Mirabilia

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—Miss Ruth Roche, Student Volunteer Secretary, is visiting the students who are taking up definite Christian work. Political arguments are waxing warm in both school and dorm. Republicans are in the minority.

Nov. 2—Election Day. Many students go home to vote. Some suddenly become twenty-one and miss classes. Dorm girls stay up until 12 P. M. to hear election returns.

Nov. 3—Y. W. C. A. meets. Dora Atkinson gives an interesting report on Student Conference at Eagle's Mere, Penn.

Nov. 4—Sophomores have hayride and invite football boys. Berry has trouble keeping girls from falling off the truck, but he did his best.

Nov. 5—Great rejoicing. No school today, as most of teachers are in Parkersburg attending Educational Association.

Nov. 6—Iron-ton Y. M. C. A. plays Marshall today. "Jimmy" Hagee collides with an Iron-ton two-hundred pounder and "time out" is called for Goliath.

Nov. 8—Harold McKnight shows evident signs of the Soph party. The doctor says that he will be able to see in a day or so—poison ivy.

Nov. 9—"Mac" is improving but some of the Soph girls begin to show signs of poison ivy too.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day Program in assembly today. Dr. Jenkins makes an address.

Nov. 12—M. C. R. C. organize today. Green and White Club now has a sister club of twenty-five members. Twelve Dorm girls give a Leap Year party and take boys to the movies.

Nov. 13—Rio Grande and Marshall battle, Dobbs gains a niche in the hall of fame by his spectacular plays.

Nov. 14—Cecil Billups is seen out walking with a girl. Another good man gone wrong.

Nov. 17—Y. W. and Y. M. have a joint meeting. Garry Eckard gives report of Eastern Student Conference at Silver Bay, New York.

Nov. 18—Doris Harpold is seen strolling in the halls with a prominent Junior.

Nov. 19—Monroe County girls give party in Society Hall after Erosophian. Music faculty give annual recital in Auditorium.

Nov. 21—Classical meeting for this month. Dorm girls cast off dignity and enjoy "Kiddie" party, all dressing to represent tots of seven or thereabouts. Gretis Roles and Betty Young win prizes for being the most typical children.

Nov. 22—White and Green Club elects officers. Mae Yoho is chosen president.

Nov. 23—Wages and Gawcs have charge of assembly. The Wages come in enmasse and start things off lively. Their presidents make fine peppy talks, and great enthusiasm is shown by all present.

Nov. 24—Pep meeting in Auditorium at 7:30, and everybody is ready for the fray.

Nov. 25—Morris Harvey onslaught. They get the victory, but are penalized nearly 200 yards, have two men taken out of the game for unnecessary roughness, and make an unenviable name generally. Great excitement about the grandstand at 2:10 in the morning and some Barboursvillians leave somewhat precipitately, leaving some paint on the ground instead of on the grandstand.

Nov. 26—Girls of Monroe County have big dinner in the kitchenette.

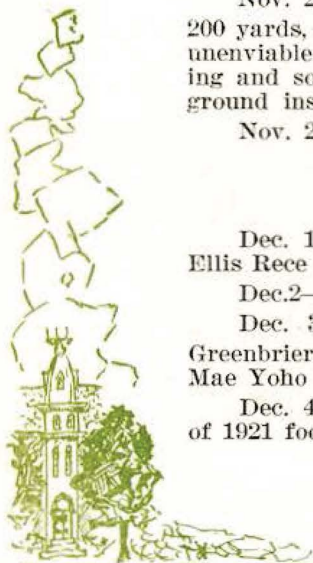
DECEMBER

Dec. 1—School Week Program in chapel today. Mr. Wright, Dora Atkinson, and Ellis Rece make speeches.

Dec. 2—Spids hold meeting. Question for debate sent to Morris Harvey College.

Dec. 3—Student assembly at 11:30. Subscription drive for "Mirabilia" started. Greenbrier girls and boys give a Rook party for their friends in Society Hall tonight. Mae Yoho operated on for appendicitis.

Dec. 4—Football banquet tonight at Frederick Hotel. Pitsenberger elected captain of 1921 football squad. Lots of pep and plenty to eat.



Dec. 7—Classical association holds short business meeting.

Dec. 8—Y. W. C. A. has Candle Light Service tonight. New members are formally received into the society.

Dec. 9—Dorm girls are found trying to sprinkle the night watchman from their windows.

Dec. 10—Model School presents pageant to celebrate pilgrim Tercentenary. Seniors Secondary win inter-class debate from Juniors Secondary. Wacs and Gacs have joint meeting today.

Dec. 12—Martha Ball is the victim of a surprise birthday party, the occasion being her ?? year.

Dec. 13—Choral Society meets and decides to drop "Hiawatha's Wedding" and takes up "The Mikado." Lights go out and they sing popular songs the rest of the evening.

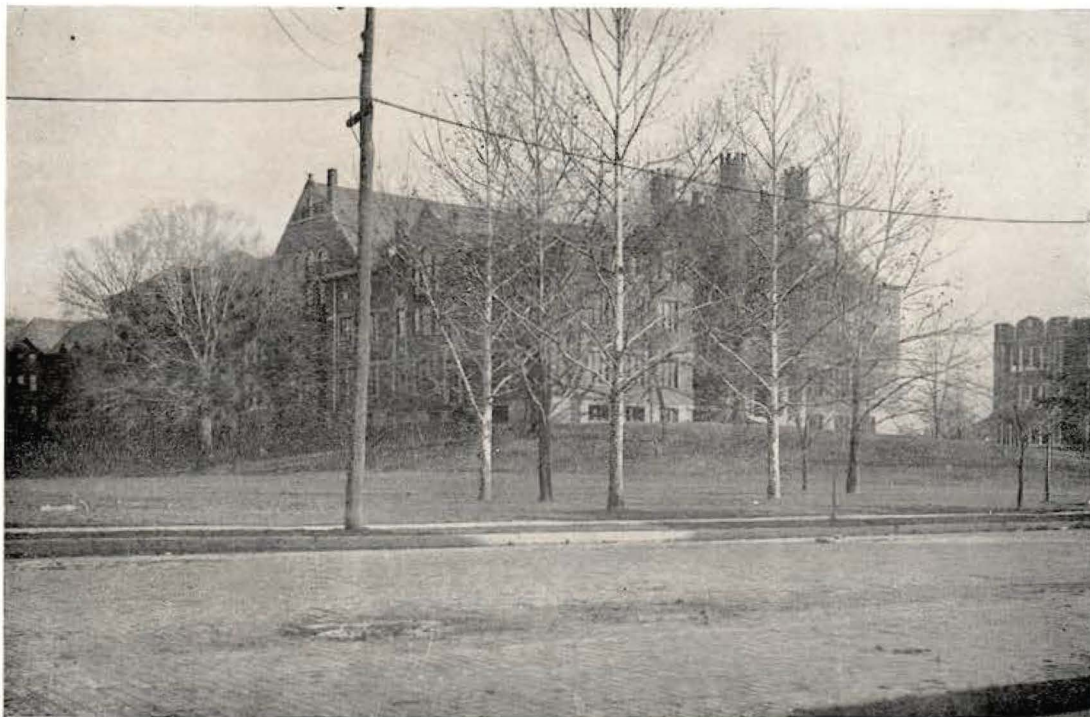
Dec. 14—M. C. R. C. holds first banquet of the year. Many interesting stunts are pulled off.

Dec. 15—Y. W. and Y. M. hold joint meeting tonight. Christmas program rendered.

Dec. 16—No study period in dorm. Everybody goes down town to do their Christmas shopping.

Dec. 17—Dorm girls rise at 4 A. M. and sing Christmas carols to Mrs. Fisher. Nearly everyone leaves for home sometime today.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."



JANUARY

Jan. 3—Students returning from vacation full of good things to eat and pleasant memories of home. Alonzo Huffman reports to his eight o'clock class and wonders where everyone is. He was just one day too soon.

Jan. 4—Everyone back again. White and Green Club have a meeting; but most of the dorm girls are fast asleep. Boys practice in new gym. for the first time.

Jan. 7—No assembly today. Class meeting at 12:45. Sociology class visits Union Mission this afternoon. White and Green have initiation tonight. Madeline Lipps and Margaret Mullen are taken in.

Jan. 10—Choral Society meets and elects A. W. Milhoan president. Basketball game tonight with Johnson Memorial team. Our game, 27-24.

Jan. 11—Basketball pictures taken today. H. H. S. Club meets and plans party.

Jan. 13—Tryouts held for Morris Harvey debate. Plans started for Basketball Tournament. Great excitement in the long dining room. Erville comes in sporting a new pair of "specs."

Jan. 14—Big pep meeting today at 11:30. Senior classes decide on designs for rings and pins. Wacs entertain Gacs with a party in Society Hall tonight.

Jan. 15—Basketball season opens tonight with Georgetown College. A big crowd, lots of pep, and the new gym makes things interesting. A fine game but Georgetown comes out the winner.

Jan. 18—Who would have thought it? The new nightwatchman swings a gun on Erville Sowards, Russell Morris, Garry Eckard, and Lester Patterson and dares them to get rough and start something.

Jan. 19—Game tonight with Morris Harvey. The visitors win after a hard fought battle.

Jan. 20—Choral Society girls meet this afternoon to practice on the "Mikado." Cotillion organizes tonight.

Jan. 21—Seniors Secondary win from Freshmen in second inter-class debate tonight. New officers elected for Le Cercle Francais. The Marshall College "vamp" is vividly depicted in today's issue of the "Parthenon."

Jan. 22—Pre-Medics meet and form a permanent organization, under the leadership of Mr. Utterback.

Jan. 23—Everybody is asked and urged to go to the Rice Studio and to have their pictures made.

Jan. 24—Sophomore girls start a basketball team but being so few in number they did not have much success.

Jan. 25—Mildred McDaniel chosen historian for Choral Club. Only eight more days until the end of the semester. We hear much talk of exams. Wacs have a meeting and vote in several new members.

Jan. 26—First inter-class Basketball game results in the Hash team winning from Freshmen to the score of 11 to 3. Carl Hereford taken into the Gacs.

Jan. 27—Morris Harvey cancels debate, claiming that M. C. had challenged them to an oration also; they are willing to have the debate alone.

Jan. 28—We beat Ashland 81-18. Sophs have party after game and invite teams. Refreshments are plentiful even if delayed a little.

Jan. 30—Game with Rio Grande. 40-12 in our favor.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Wacs have meeting and vote in eight new members. Exams begin tomorrow and everyone prepares for the worst.

Feb. 2—Final semester exams start off with a great rush. Everybody happy?

Feb. 3—More exams! Oh, death, where is thy string? Many are leaving for home today to recover from the awful ordeal.

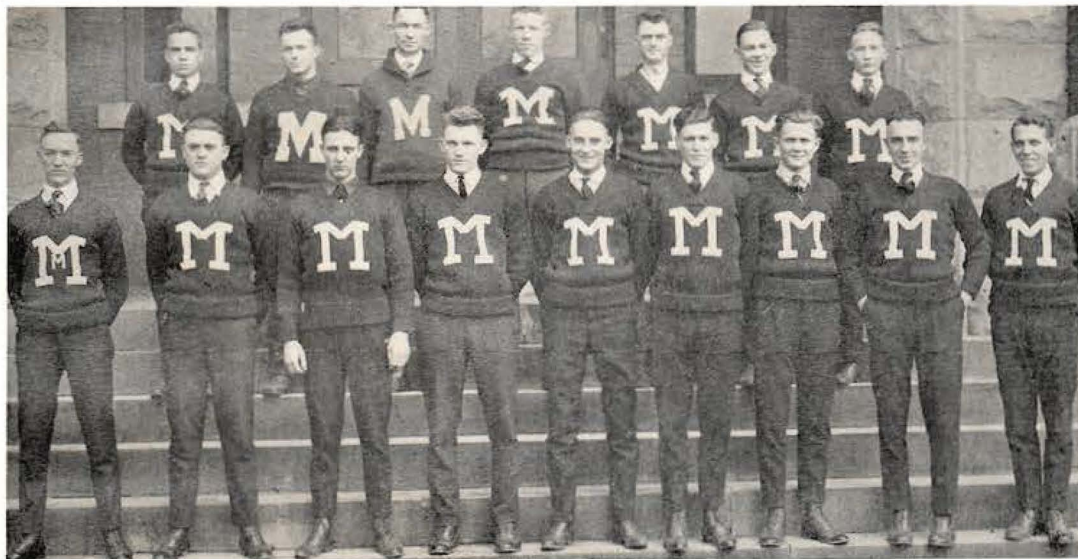
Feb. 4—The horrors are repeated. Mr. Derbyshire makes a raid on the "Parthenon" office and creates great consternation among the staff.

Feb. 7—Enrollment day. Several new students are added to our number and a few old ones fail to reappear. Washington and Lee Glee Club brings their Shell-Shock Jazz Orchestra to the dorm to entertain the girls. The Seniors Secondary dye their jerseys a bright red and then at the game, the jerseys dye the Seniors.

1921 Mirabilia

Feb. 8—Gacs hold meeting and elect new officers for this semester. Huffman is chosen president.

Feb. 9—Football awards made in Student Assembly. Green sweaters with white "M's" appear promiscuously on the campus. Popularity contest ends and the results are received with interest. Salem College plays here.



Feb. 10—"Hash" team plays Seniors Secondary. It was a hard fought game but the Seniors win. Football squad have their pictures taken for the Annual.

Feb. 12—Some of the students spend the day getting the gym ready for the party while others spend it in planning for dark and villainous deeds. Everything goes well until the refreshments are stolen, which makes everyone feel more like getting revenge than enjoying themselves.

Feb. 14—Valentine Day. Romances stir. Gacs have joint meeting. Choral has record attendance.

Feb. 18—"It Pays to Advertise" scores big success.

Feb. 19—M. C. goes to Barboursville in a terrible snow storm. Morris Harvey College are the victors by the score of 25-21.

Feb. 20—Dorm girls get up early to coast. Many forget to go to church and play in the snow until evening.

Feb. 21—Seniors win from Freshmen. Score was 10-9.

Feb. 22—Mrs. Fisher and Simrall give girls a George Washington party.

Feb. 23—Vernon Frazier gets up, eats his breakfast, and gets to school—all in five minutes. Dr. Dixon makes a fine speech in chapel.

Feb. 24—Dollar Day. Many students invest their money.

Feb. 25—"Mirabilia" Board meeting. Entire Board work day and night to get

Feb. 26—Dorm girls come to the rescue and spend the day working on the "Mirabilia" pictures out. Tea at the home of Mrs. Cavendish for Baptist girls attending Marshall.

Feb. 28—H. H. S. Club organizes and elects officers.

Feb. 29—Miss Stevenson arrives at breakfast two minutes early and gets terribly excited and says that the kitchen clock is too slow.

MARCH

Mar. 1—Committee meets with Mr. Campbell as chairman, and makes plans for selling tickets for Tournament. Green and White, White and Green, Clover, Cotillion, and Pre-Medic Clubs organize for a ticket selling campaign.

Mar. 2—Seniors Secondary defeat Ceredo-Kenova team to the score of 11-10. Simrall Fisher, Minnie Sue Barger, and Edith Phipps get to breakfast on time. The waiters and the girls all look up in astonishment.

Mar. 3—Dramatic Club organizes and "Hebe" Rece is elected president. Clarence Ferguson attends all his classes today for the first time this year.

Mar. 4—Heated debate at Erosophian. M. E. League entertains Marshall students in church parlors.

Mar. 5—Marshall defeated in one of the most spectacular games of the season by Glenville Normal. Score is 31-30. The score tied seven times during the game. Far-rington stars for Big Green. Freshmen give party to visiting team after the game.

Mar. 6—Sunday again. The sun is very bright and everybody goes out walking. Gladys and "Pat" are seen walking on Ninth Avenue carrying a kodak.

Mar. 7—Life Service Club organizes. All students planning for definite Christian work are eligible for membership.

Mar. 8—Pep meeting held today to practice yells and songs for the Morris Harvey game. We beat them today 29-21. The Green and White "band" starts a parade around the balcony and M. H. C. tries to interrupt, the result of which is that two men get knocked from the window. The tough Barboursvillian is not hurt much but Cal Reynolds receives serious injuries.

Mar. 9—Chapel today. Dr. King of the First Methodist church gives us a splendid talk. "Mirabilia" Board works hard all afternoon.

Mar. 10—Baseball practice begins today. Andy is seen studying in the library and everybody is surprised.

Mar. 11—First day of the Tournament. Everybody turns out in full force, and roots impartially for both sides in every contest. The Charleston-Alderson game especially arouses our interest, almost as much as a Morris Harvey game.

Mar. 12—All students try to show visiting teams hospitality and we think we succeeded. Charleston wins first place in tournament. Two best teams and Marshall team are given a banquet, after the game, prepared by Domestic Science Department.



Mar. 13—Visiting teams leave for home in the morning. Erville Sowards takes two of the boys out walking, causing them to miss their train.

Mar. 14—Spids hold meeting and discuss taking up debate with Rio Grande. They have accepted our challenge. Life Service Club meets and elects Carl Hereford president.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN THE "DORM"



1921 Mirabilia

Mar. 15—Y. M. C. A. holds meeting and elects new officers. Julian Cobb is made president. White and Green have meeting today—girls put on imitation gym suits and Miss Chaffin sings. Mr. Groves takes his Agriculture class to the farm.

Mar. 16—Memorial services held in honor of Champ Clark, former president of Marshall. Judge Bryan and Mr. Wright are speakers. Some of Marshall's old students who went to school under Mr. Clark are present.

Mar. 17—Green and White have initiation tonight. They take in six new members. The party go to a show afterward.

Mar. 18—"Parthenon" Staff meeting announced but only two members appear on the scene. Erosophian has interesting meeting tonight.

Mar. 19—Classical Association gives Latin play at regular meeting tonight. Clover Club gives dance for Cotillion Club. Everything was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mar. 20—Sunday. Everybody has spring fever.

Mar. 21—Dorm contributes to "Advertiser" Fund for European Children. Cal Reynolds is back in school again.

Mar. 22—Professor Myers, head of art department, has art exhibit this week at the Hope Hammond Studio. His pictures are all very beautiful and the scenes of many are laid along the Ohio river.

Mar. 23—Rev. Kanamori, Japanese evangelist, speaks in chapel this morning. His subject was "The Relations Between the United States and Japan." M. C. R. C. holds second banquet of the year tonight. Lots to eat and a jolly good time are enjoyed by all.

Mar. 24—Easter vacation begins tomorrow. Everybody is so excited about going home that they can not give much attention to their classes.

Mar. 25—Everybody goes home to have a good time. Only a few dorm girls are left to hold the fort.

Mar. 28—Rio Grande accepts challenge for debate. Many new students come in today to enroll for spring term.

Mar. 29—Enrollment day for spring term. Old students find their way back "home." Sixty new students enter today.

Mar. 30—Classes begin again at eight o'clock. Many new tables are added to the dining rooms. The waiters are considering a strike.

Mar. 31—Green and White has initiation tonight. Six new members are taken in through aerial route line; Jackson adds to the excitement.

April 1—Gacs entertain Wacs in Society Hall. Many nuts present. "Mirabilia" goes to press. Good-bye and good luck. See you again next year—If not, may happiness be yours.





Sokes

THE SISTER STATES

Miss Ouri, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Allie Bama, Louise Anna, Della Ware, Minnie Sota, Miss Ippe.

Teacher: "How many make a million?"

Pupil: "Not many of them do."

Pessimist: "People are not what they used to be."

Optimist: "No, they used to be children."

Doctor (complacently): "You cough more easily this morning."

Patient: "I ought to; I practiced nearly all night."

A TOUCH BACK

Minnie Sue Barger: "Tom, I've often noticed what attractive features you have."

Tommy Holten: "What for instance?"

Minnie Sue: "Why, for one thing you have a Roman nose."

Tommy Holten: "Is that so?"

Minnie Sue: "Yes, Dear, Rom'n all over your face."

Sowards: "I am invited out to a party tonight and my watch isn't going."

Archer: "Why, wasn't it invited?"

Mae Jennings: "I looked the lesson over."

Miss Schneider: "You mean you overlooked it."

Mrs. Lyon (after giving the phonetic sound of hard g): "Can someone tell me what that sounds like?"

Virginia Lynch: "I think it sounds like a 'lion.'"

Mary Winter: "I dreamt I died last night."

Winnie Kincaid: "What made you wake up?"

Mary: "The heat."

Mr. Hedrick (in European History Class): "After war there always comes a revival of learning, therefore war is necessary to the world."

Lucille Maier: "That's not right, no horrid war ever had to be in order to cause a revival of learning."

Mr. Christian: "Miss Maier, if you won't take it that way take it this, war brings on the revival of learning."

Lucille: "It don't either, it would come any way."

Mr. Hedrick: "If this continues I fear there will be war in class, but if so let's hope it will bring on a revival of learning."



"What did Helen say when you turned out the light and kised her?"

"She said that she felt as if she never wanted to see my face again."

Helm: "You ought to brace up and show Helen who's boss."

Paul (sadly): "It isn't necessary. She knows."

The stingiest man was scoring the hired man for his extravagance in wishing to carry a lantern in going to call on his best girl.

"The idea!" he scoffed. When I was courting I never carried a lantern. I went in the dark."

The hired man proceeded to fill the lantern, "Yes," he said sadly, "and look what you got."

He had been an impressionist painter. Now he is in a lunatic asylum. He says to all his visitors. "Look here, this is my latest masterpiece."

They look and seeing only a vast expanse of canvas, they ask, "What does it represent?"

"That represents the passage of the children of Israel through the Red Sea."

"But where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"But where are the children of Israel?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"They will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple, suggestive and unpretentious."

Daisy: "Before Australia was discovered, what was the largest island in the world?"

Evah: "I don't know."

Daisy: "Australia, wasn't it?"

"I heard someone say that you ought always to sleep with your gloves on in order to keep your hands soft and white."

"H'm! The man that invented that idea must have slept with his hat on too."

How to remove paint from a chair—Sit down on it before it is dry.

"The butcher says it is spring lamb."

"He is right. I've been chewing on one of the springs for the last half hour."

"Pete" Reece: "Aren't women wonderful. Just like flowers!"

Mildred MacDaniel: "Yes, when they fade they die."

Miss Stevenson: "What does, avoir du pois, mean?"

Daisy Collis: "I don't know what it means in English, but in French it means, 'have some peas.'"

"Gonna live in the dorm next year?"

"I should say not!"

"Why so?"

"Wanta wear my own clothes next year."

Mr. Largent: "Mr. Morgan, will you tel me something about the Iron-Age?"

Hanley Morgan: "I'm a bit rusty on the subject, ma'am."

Mr. Groves: "What is the best time for picking apples?"

Gobel Porter: "When the farmer isn't looking."

Lester Patterson: "Now in case anything goes wrong with this experiment we will all be blown sky high. Now come a little closer, boys in order that you may follow me."

Joe Justice: "Well, I suppose your new car made a big hit when you went out in it."

Dick Hammond: "It surely did. Most of them are hospital cases."

"Miss Young," said Mr. Utterback the other day in Zoology class, "name all the bones in the human skull."

"I-I-I have them all in my head," stammered Betty, "but I can't tell the names."

While in New York, "Red" Crist was accosted by a traffic cop, who said, "Hey! Where are you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street?"

"Red": "Well, I'm going one way, ain't I?"



Mr. Franklin: "Don, give me a sentence."
Don MacDonald: "Six months."

Barber: "Your hair is getting gray sir."
Garry: "Well, I'm not surprised. Hurry up!"

Freshman—Only fools are positive.
Sophomore—Are you sure.
Freshman—I am positive.

Mother: "What's the matter, darling?"
Child—"Papa hit his finger with the hammer."
Mother: "Don't cry about that; you should laugh."
Child—"I-I-I did."

Mrs. Brown is a very large woman. Besides her great number of pounds she is also possessed of unusual timidity about crossing a street where the traffic is heavy.

One day she stopped a policeman in the middle of the street.
"Officer," she asked, "could you see me across the street?"
The officer turned and regarded her closely.
"Madam," he replied, "I could see you for half a block."

"Father," said the minister's son, "my teacher said that 'collect' and 'congregate' mean the same thing. Do they?"

"Perhaps they do, my son," said the clergyman; "but you may tell your teacher that there is a vast difference between a congregation and a collection."

Prof: "Now, I'm going to dismiss you early today—go quietly so as not to wake up the other classes."

Mr. Derbyshire: Mr. Sowards, write "seven miles" in Spanish.
Clyde Sowards: "Sorry, Mr. Derbyshire, but I haven't enough paper."

Co-ed: "If I refuse you, I suppose that you will cimmmit suicide?"
Stude: "That is my usual custom."

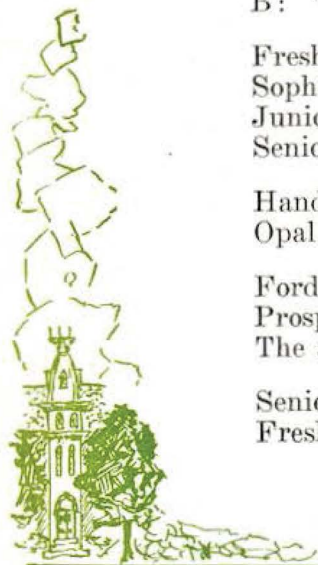
L.: "Why do blondes weigh less than brunettes?"
B: "That's because they are lighter."

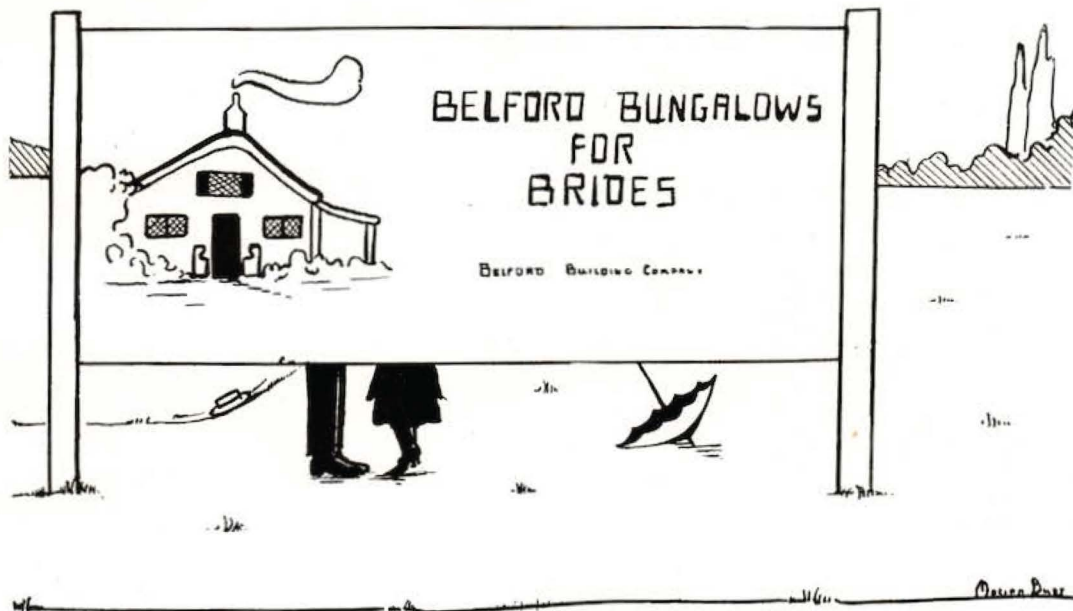
Freshman: "Grass."
Sophomore: "Brass."
Junior: "Class."
Senior: "Gas."

Handley Morgan: "Gene has a rather high color today, hasn't she?"
Opal Ward: "Yes, it comes at \$10 a box."

Ford Agent: "That's a rattling good car that I am offering you now."
Prospective Purchaser: "That's just the reason that I won't buy it."
The agent has never yet figured out the reason. Can you gentle reader?

Senior: "I passed Shakespeare today."
Freshman: "Did he speak?"





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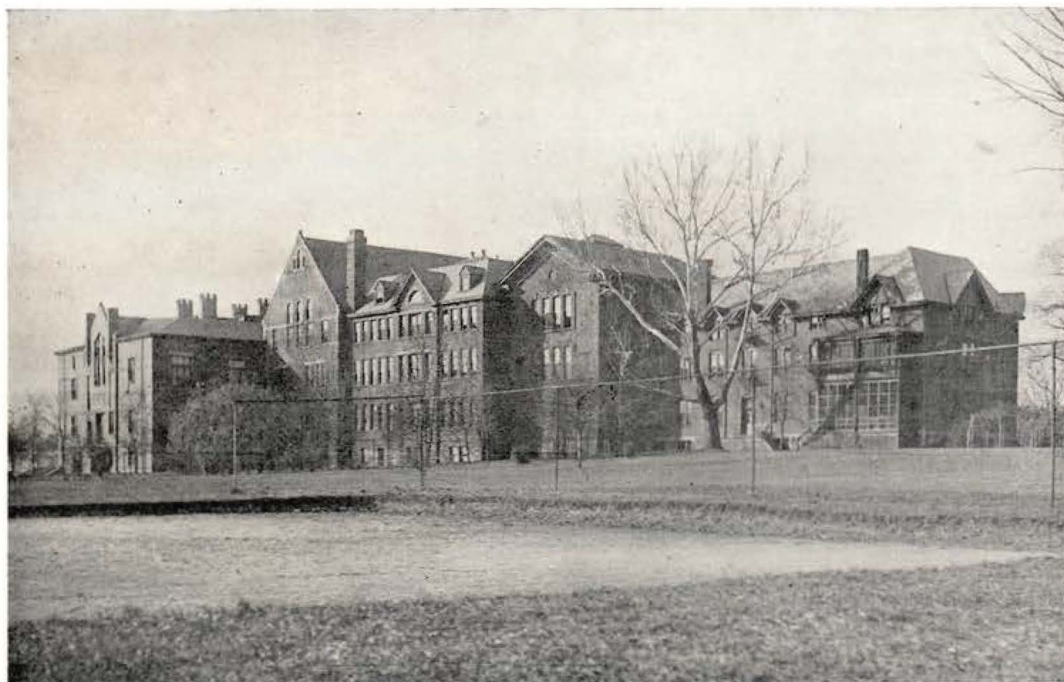
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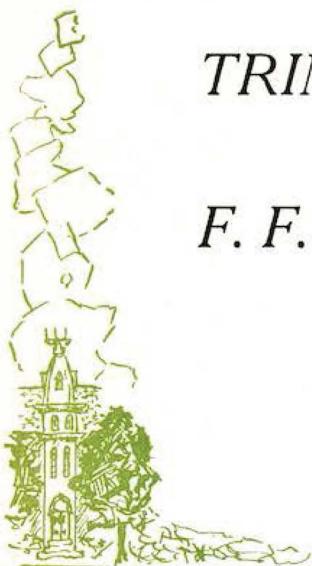
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